Strike forum draws 1000

Photo by Steve Baileys

Faculty Association President Gordon Shrimpton

by Leslie Ellis

More than 1,000 students jammed the university centre auditorium yesterday for a public forum on the effects at UVic of a province wide general strike.

For UVic students the strike may disrupt academic activities for a couple of weeks at most several speakers said. But if the proposed legislation is let stand, higher learning may become a privilege few can afford, said AMS president, Brian Stevenson.

If UVic's operating budget is cut by five percent as proposed, it could mean a fifty percent increase in tuition fees for next year, said Stevenson.

The proposed reduction will also force the university to cut back courses in certain areas in order to fund other areas. This is what the Socreds want, said UVic Faculty Association president, Gordon Shrimpton.

Shrimpton said he is concerned this type of change will turn UVic into "a career-oriented training college."

He also said academic tenure will be dismantled by bill 3, public sector legislation, and with it will go academic freedom for faculty.

But the Faculty Association is not a union, and therefore cannot legally call upon its members to take strike action, he said. "The Association will support Solidarity in whatever peaceful means it can," said Shrimpton.

Each individual faculty member must decide for himself if he will cross picket lines and all faculty have been asked to declare their position to their students if a crisis arises, said Shrimpton.

"Canadian Union of Public Employees local 951 is honour bound to respect any picket line on this campus," said Kathleen Boniface, who read a letter from Lillian Morgan, local CUPE president.

Morgan asked anyone who respects the sick, the poor, and the elderly to follow CUPE's example. "We have to speak for those people least able to speak for themselves," her letter stated.

"The question raised in the government's legislative package is not one of retraint," said Hugh McCleod, Solidarity Coalition representative. Taking away services for pregnant women, victims of sexual harassment, and abused children is not a restrain issue, said McCleod.

"The so-called cost saving ends up costing us more," McCleod said.

So far child abuse and family services have been eliminated. "Obviously that's just the beginning," said Patrice Pratt, the British Columbia Government Employees Union representative. She predicts Bennett will eliminate all social services if he continues his present trend.

Pratt sees the general strike as inevitable. "Basically, we have no choice," said Pratt. Attempts to discuss the issues with the government have led nowhere, she said. The government comes to the meetings with pre-conditions and will not discuss the issues the union is most concerned with.

These are hard economic times, and the public service is prepared to accept its share of lay-offs but the union objects to the way it will be done under bills two and three.

"We are merely asking that people be laid off according to seniority," said Pratt.

But it appears the government is not listening to BCGEU's pleas, and strike is their only recourse. By the second week of November over 200,000 workers in B.C. will be on strike, predicted Pratt.

The decision of whether to cross picket lines is a choice individuals have to make, said Shrimpton and Stevenson.

The AMS will do its best to ensure the strike does not disrupt the academic activities of UVic students, said Stevenson.□

martlet

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Volume 23
Thursday, October 27, 1983

Photo by Steve Baileys

1000 Students gathered in the University Centre Auditorium yesterday to hear details of how a general strike could affect UVic.

Stevenson warns of 50% fee hike

by Warren OBriain

Students could face a 50% tuition fee increase next year, AMS President Brian Stevenson warned Tuesday.

If Socred policies continue and 5% is cut from the operating budget, it will mean a $3 million dollar shortfall for UVic, Stevenson said.

"The Board of Governors will either increase tuition fees dramatically, reduce staff drastically, or a combination of both if they have to compensate for the shortfall," said Stevenson.

"Either way students lose," he said.

Although Stevenson said he is confident the BOG would not be so "irresponsible" as to raise fees drastically, he is afraid BOG may soon lose the power to set fees.

"If we follow the trend to centralization in the Education Ministry, and considering what Universities, Science and Communications Minister Pat McGeer has stated explicitly about tuition fees, the provincial government might very well have the power by next summer to set a tuition fee increase itself," he said.

"The government might very well set a 50% tuition increase to offset the operating deficit," he said.

McGeer, when asked about the possibility of tuition increases, claimed fees covered 40% of university education costs when he was in university, while now a student only contributes 10%.

But Stevenson says students contribute more than the 10% figure suggested by McGeer.

Tuition fees comprise nearly 14% of UVic's total operating grant but the percentage of fees going to education is higher, according to Stevenson.

"Since Canada has a policy of conducting major research in Universities, and not in research institutions as in, for example, the U.S., we estimate approximately 40% of UVic's operating grant goes to research, and 60% to actual education," said Stevenson.

"So student fees actually comprise about 25% of education costs," he said.

But comparing universities from 30 or 40 years ago to universities today is like comparing apples to oranges, said Stevenson.

Photo by Steve Baileys

AMS President Brian Stevenson

"In the days McGeer was in university, access to a higher education was primarily a privilege of the rich and not a right for all citizens," said Stevenson.

"They didn't have student aid because very few people of middle or lower income brackets were able to send their kids to university," he said.

"McGeer wishes to regress the university system to what it was in his day. This threatens the progress made in the last 30 years," Stevenson said.

"So it's not just let students pay more, as McGeer claims. What is at issue is the fact university access is a fundamental right," he said.

"McGeer and his Socred colleagues wish to take away that right," said Stevenson.□

Meeting hears candidates' platforms

by Erin Mullan

The candidates made their speeches, but unfortunately few students heard them.

Only about 50 people attended Tuesday's All-Candidate meeting in the SUB theatre. There are 11 candidates running for four directors' seats in the November 1 AMS by-election. The seven positions on the BC PIRG board of directors are filled by acclamation.

Fighting the B.C. budget legislation and accessibility of the student government were some of the main themes discussed by the BOD candidates.

"It's really important to be a student government, not just 17 people who meet once a week," said contender Janet Anderson. She suggested better publicity for AMS meetings and events to encourage greater student participation.

Candidate Tim Schentag ran for the representative assembly at UVic, forerunner of the BOD, 13 years ago. "The issues are the same — apathy and ignorance of students towards the functions of student government," he said.

"I'm concerned about what the university is becoming," said BOD hopeful Nora Ready. "There seems to be a narrowing of tolerance towards other than mainstream views." Ready added she would bring concerns of women students to the board.

"A vote for me is a vote for the middle of the road and for someone who's willing to listen," said candidate Barry Mullen. "What you see is what you get because I'm a concerned person," concluded Mullen.

Running on the Student Concerns Organization slate, Len Molden's platform included having student senate elections turned over to the AMS to encourage higher voter turn-out, and lobbying the Board of Governors to hold their decision making meetings in public.

David Gordon-MacDonald, another SCO candidate, expressed concern over student aid and the administration using foreign students as scapegoats.

Former AMS director Keith Piddington ran on a Welsh Nationalist Party platform and told the audience, "Don't vote for me."

"You can call me not a joke candidate but a semi-serious candidate," said Michael Dawe, who ran last year and lost.

Dawe's brother, Gregory, made the shortest presentation of any candidate. "Science students have not been represented and also I want the experience of running," he said. "And I don't want to answer any questions," added Dawe as he leapt off the stage.

Candidates Greg Horan and Maria Rabasco did not attend the meeting.□

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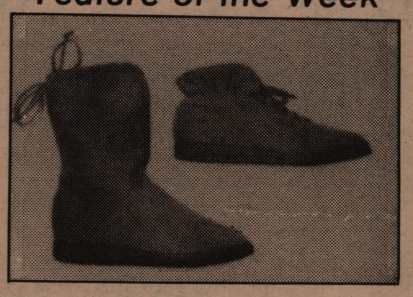

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B.C. programs may amalgamate

by Vancouver CUP

Some departments and programs may be offered at only one B.C. university if funding continues to be slashed, says the University of B.C. and Simon Fraser University presidents.

The initiative for such a move could come from the new Provincial Planning Project, which will examine ways to preserve the quality of B.C. universities despite shrinking resources, say the presidents.

SFU president William Saywell, said September 30, the amalgamation of programs such as graduate studies may be viewed by the committee as the only answer to the universities' financial constraints.

"That would be very, very unfortunate," he said.

"But if we don't get adequate funding there really is going to be only one alternative," Saywell said.

UVic VP Academic Murray Fraser said, "in my opinion, any move to centralize existing graduate programs in one university would be unacceptable. It would have extremely serious consequences for UVic. But Fraser stressed that he has had no official indication this policy is under serious consideration.

UBC president George Pedersen said universities may be "forced into the position" of cutting entire programs or departments to centralize programs at one university.

"We may well want to enter into some cooperative agreement with the other universities. We have to recognize that not all programs get the same level of demand from students," he said.

Planning project manager Ken Strand said recommendations will be made to the universities after the project is completed by the end of 1984.

"The project isn't going to generate any blueprint that forces individual universities into a mold," Strand said.

Each university has a representative on the project, as do the Universities Council of B.C. and the universities ministry, he said. The final decision on how to administer cuts will be made by the universities in consultation with UCBC, Strand said.

"I'm not suddenly to become the Czar of the university system," Strand said.

Although Saywell has expressed concern over a possible loss of autonomy for B.C. universities, Pedersen does not think this is likely.

"I don't think there's any greater risk to a university's loss of autonomy than there has been all along," Pedersen said.

But UCBC secretary Lee Southern said some loss of autonomy is inevitable.

"Everybody has given up a little bit of autonomy to come together and look at this matter," he said.

Southern said the idea for the project had arisen before the recent announcement of a possible 5% decrease in university funding next year.

"But the fact that we have less money forces things along faster," Southern said.□

Right to education destroyed, says Kuehn

by Vancouver CUP

Provincial government legislation is destroying the right to an education, says the B.C. Teachers' Federation president.

"Our society believes every child is entitled to have Grade 12 as a basic level of education," Larry Kuehn said October 5 at a public meeting.

"Along with that came the assumption that every person who finished Grade 12 also had the right to go on to some form of post-secondary education," he said.

"We saw the expansion of universities in our province in the '60's and the growth of colleges in the '70's," said Kuehn. "The natural extension of this is the belief that every child has a right to an education."

"But now, what we see in this province is a fundamental breakdown with that belief."

There will be a 25% reduction in funding for schools in the next three years under current budget legislation, said Kuehn.

This would increase the pupil-teacher ratio, decrease secondary school electives, and stimulate drop-outs, he said.

"There will be 3,000 fewer teachers in the school system in 1987 than there are now, and that's on top of more than 1,000 positions that were lost last year," Kuehn said.

"We can expect more loss of counsellors and special needs aides who assist disabled students," he added.

There will be fewer librarians and administrators, said Kuehn.

The loss of talented teachers will grow as teaching becomes an increasingly unattractive career, Kuehn said.□

Gov't may force fee hikes

Vancouver CUP

The B.C. government may force universities to raise tuition fees if they don't do so themselves, universities Minister Pat McGeer, says.

"In the event that the universities are indifferent to requests made by tax payers and the (Social Credit) party, we'll have to seriously consider giving ourselves the legislative authority to set fees," McGeer told 200 Social Credit convention delegates Oct. 15.

But the government is "reluctant" to give itself that power because it would infringe upon universities' autonomy, McGeer said. He added the universities ideally should set fees themselves.

Universities must seek different means of income because the government will not provide any more funding, McGeer said.

McGeer added he is "personally convinced" that operating grants to universities will not increase next year. "Indeed, there may be less money," he said.

Universities also have the option of decreasing their operating costs, McGeer told a swarm of reporters after the session. "We've given the universities as much as we can," he said.

B.C. is the only province to impose a freeze on university funding despite an eight per cent increase in federal funding for post-secondary education announced in March. The provincial government is not required by law to pass on the full federal contribution.

One Social Credit delegate, a university professor, recommended to McGeer that fees be raised to cover 20 per cent of the $8,000 per capita operating budget.

"I think our students should be willing to pay a quarter of every dollar we put up. And that's all I ask. Bring it to 20 per cent for the institutions and universities and help us maintain high quality without putting our hands out to the taxpayers," said the delegate.

"When I was a student back in 1936 at UBC, we were paying something like 15 per cent. It's below that now," he said.

Axe raised over Sombrio forest

by Laura White

Two months ago, the Ministry of Forests approved the proposal made by Western Forest Products to clearcut Tree Farm License No. 25, Block no. 222, Sombrio Beach Forest, 90 kilometers west of Victoria, near Port Renfrew. After long and bitter debate, Sombrio Beach, one of the last remaining undisturbed climax forests left in the Capital Regional District is about to be destroyed.

WFP claims logging the area is necessary because of the immediate revenue and employment opportunities, while environmentalist groups, including Greenpeace and the Sierra Club argue for conserving the area as a natural park. There would be long-term benefits accompanying the creation of such a tourist-oriented facility, they say.

Despite strident protests, the Ministry of Forests decided to approve WFP's plans. "In order to preserve these stands of (old growth) trees, the government would have had to purchase the land and the timber from the company and in these times of constraint, funds are not available for this purpose," said Forestry Minister Tom Waterland. "Secondly, the timber harvesting proposal prepared by the company included measures that would protect the integrity of the beach, retain some of the old growth trees, and also bring the area to be logged back into a forested state immediately after logging", said Waterland in defence of the decision.

John Newcomb, a UVic graduate student and Sierra Club representative finds these reasons less than plausible. He says "under the Forest Act, the Province has the right to withdraw up to 5 percent of a tree farm licence without compensation to the holder. Tree Farm Licence no. 25 (Sombrio Forest) is about 1,125,000 acres. The area proposed for a park contains about 400 acres of timber, which is less than one-tenth of one percent of the licence area".

An outright cash purchase of an area by the government is not always necessary, Newcomb says. Instead, the province could grant WFP other land in exchange for the Sombrio Beach area.

The promise of protection of the beach, retainment of some old growth trees, and immediate reforestation present problems as well.

Environmentalists point out proportions of the proposed 122 metre unlogged strip, to be left directly behind the beach are meager, and that reforestation cannot be "immediate."

The steep slopes of the Sombrio forest may even prevent reforestation.

Bob Nixon, Director of Legislative Affairs for Greenpeace explains the importance of preserving the Sombrio old growth forest. "Biological diversity and old growth forests are increasingly becoming key concepts to the conservation in forest lands. Old growth is tangible and consists of forests of mature and comparatively large trees greater than 200 years of age."

This means those small parcels of old growth forests yet remaining will become extinct, if cut," said Nixon.

If cutting takes place, WFP says 61 workers will get two, four-month periods of employment. But NDP Forest Critic, Bob Skelley calculated only seven full-time jobs for three years will be created, and revenues to the Crown, "if any," will be minimal.

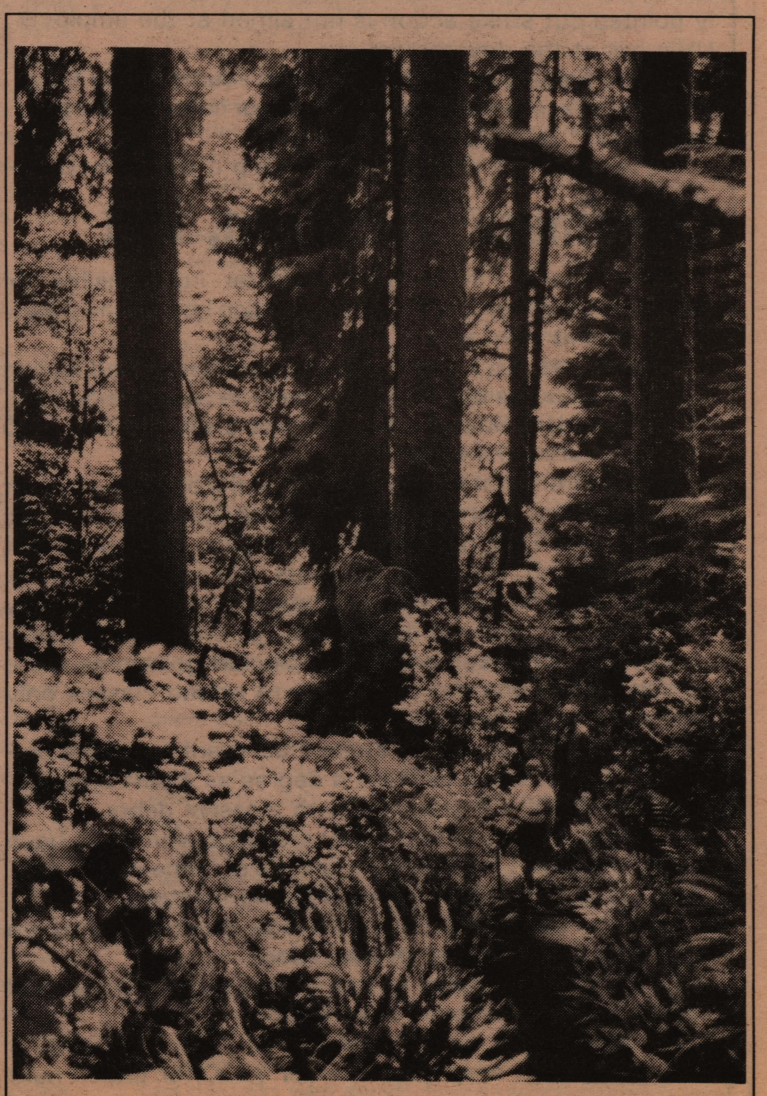
Nevertheless, logging is scheduled to begin shortly. Newcomb still has hopes the project will die and will keep them "until the last tree is cut," he says.

He feels organized opposition at this time is crucial, and it may still convince the Ministry to allow for a moratorium.

Hoping to promote the forest's recreational and tourist resources, the Sierra Club has formulated plans for a "string of parks" in the lower west coast of the Island, including both Sombrio Beach and Forest.

Since the Tourism Ministry has recently launched a campaign to promote B.C. in four major market areas in Washington State and Western Canada, the "string of parks" idea is especially relevant, Newcomb says.

The issue raises a question. Is B.C. to be "SuperNatural" or "SuperLogged?"□



Sombrio forest on the west trail.

editorial

We're in this together

Yesterday, a general strike forum was held in university centre. It drew more than 1,000 students.

The audience asked if res students would be fed during a general strike and if they should attend classes if there is a picket line.

These are valid questions, but there's more to it.

With a show of support from students, strikers may avoid putting the university in the position of having to shut down for a long period of time. The strike is against the government, not the university.

Students should ask another question.

What would the unions think if UVic closed two days because students voluntarily want to picket elsewhere?

Could UVic then be reopened so students don't lose their year?

Two days certainly isn't too much to offer in a fight to preserve academic freedom, not to mention human rights, the rentalsman, and collective bargaining. Students are affected widely by the budget legislation and 4 months of petitioning, meeting, rallying and discussion hasn't solved anything.

If nothing is done, it could change the face of our education system.

As Faculty Association President Gordon Shrimpton said, even though this BOG and UVic President Howard Petch said publicly they will not use Bill 3, we don't know what the future holds.

"We still have to be vigilant," said Shrimpton. And for students on November 1, this could mean supporting a general strike which is in essence, supporting our education system.

Wednesday's meeting was the biggest meeting at UVic in the last 10 years, so obviously students are concerned. So in your concern, remember the wider scope of what is leading to a general strike. Is two days of support too much to ask from students to keep our education system intact with us in it?

It's time for faculty, students and employees to work together in a united fight against the government legislation, help each other out, and be aware of everyone's concerns in this issue.

CUPE president Lillian Morgan stated in the event of a strike, "We are honor bound to respect pickets." She clearly pointed out strike action is not aimed at the employer UVic but at the government.

"We're fighting for student's right to education, for faculty's right to academic freedom and to our collective bargaining rights," said Morgan's message.

We're all in this together. Let's keep it that way.□

No financial elitism, Pat

Once again, Pat McGeer, minister irresponsible for Universities Science and Communication has given us plenty to be outraged about.

After some quick math with budget figures, and adding McGeer's quotes about the necessity to raise tuition fees, AMS President Brian Stevenson gets a total of 50. A 50 per cent tuition hike that is.

Subtract from that a 5 per cent cut in the operating budget of the university and consider the butchered student aid program and little hopes of summer jobs, and you're not left with much. Not many students, not much university.

What we'd be left with is education for the rich, the way it was in the good old days when Pat was in university.

Already, the measures of the Socred government are pushing more and more students to attend classes only part-time while they take a job.

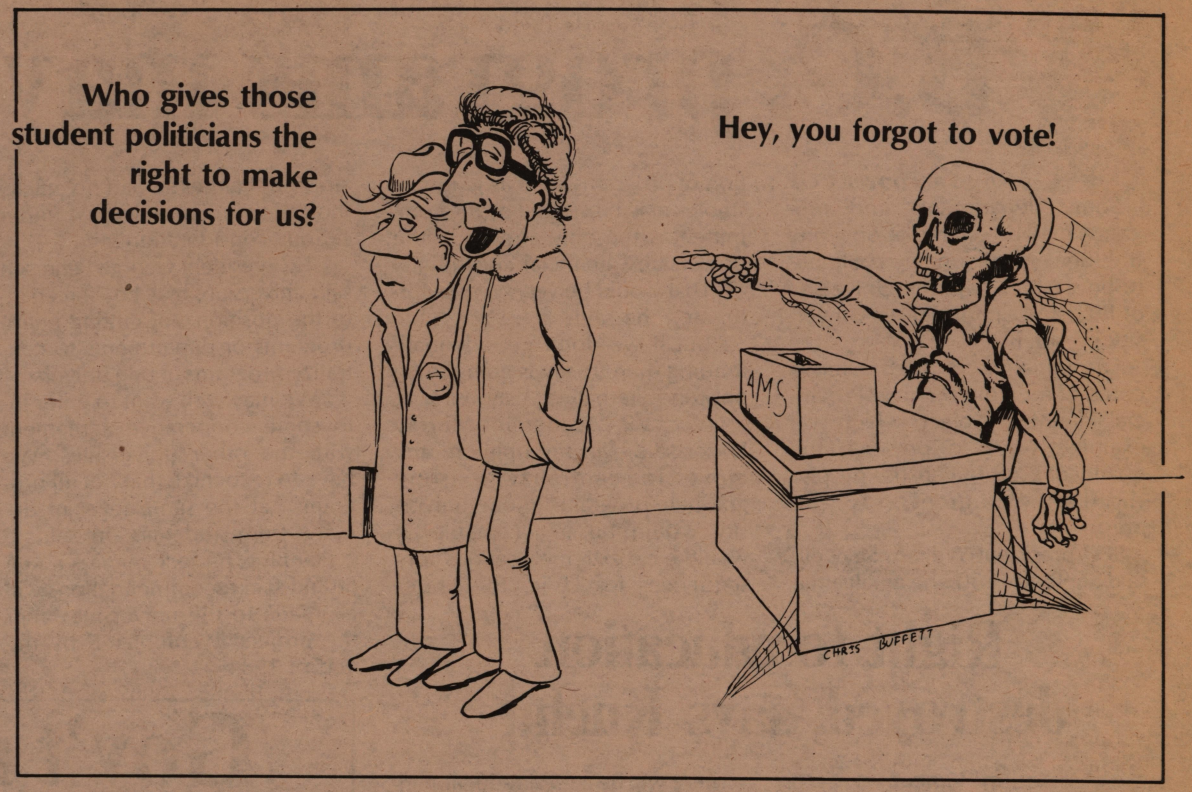
With the drastic cuts in student aid grants, and the prolonged time it takes to finish a degree as a part time student, students will graduate with massive debts.

It's only so long before many students who don't have financial support from parents or a life of crime will be forced to drop out of B.C. universities completely.

Isn't this Lotus land, part of Canada, that country where everyone is entitled to an education?

Please Pat, the ability to fork over megga bucks should not be the only criteria for education.

Students have to ask themselves if, in the light of everything else, they have another $500 for tuition next year. Our guess is most don't.□



Letter policy...

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed two hundred words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editors' discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar hand-writing. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Provincial Christmas presents

Editors:

Deliberations of the next few days will tell us how we are represented. It is therefore all the more important to watch carefully, as negotiators put our provincial house in order, to insure that nothing important gets swept under the rug or stuffed away in back room closets. Those 1600 public employees who were (and perhaps still are) scheduled for dismissal should be better known in terms of their value to us — in terms of functions they perform that are increasingly important during hard economic times.

In addition to vehicle inspectors these 1600 public employees also include: Family Support Workers, Social Workers (grades 3 and 4), the Child Abuse Team, Services to Seniors, members of the Human Rights and Rentalsman offices, and others who provide important direct human contact with people experiencing problems. 600 of these people are assigned to Human Resources.

Surely these should be the *last* ones to be dismissed in times like these. Their productivity is measured in the alleviation of human misery, provision of appropriate means for recovering from hardships, the prevention of future social and economic costs that would result from present neglect, and the activation and everyday operation of our ideals — ideals like fair play and equality of opportunity.

These services and ideals need not be abandoned or even diminished. Funds are available to support them; they need only be allocated from excesses of other programs. It's doubtful, for example, that providing us with safe highways and bridges will cost all of $496 million this year. And if news media are encouraged to monitor and report on legislative events, it's also doubtful that a large Public Relation staff could be justified.

It's very much up to you to make your priorities known to those who represent you. An important precedent for this was recently set by the Nobel Prize committee. The Peace prize this year was awarded not so much to an individual or even to an organization. It was given to honor and further validate the idea that people can and should participate in the process by which they are governed. One inexpensive way you could do this is to send a letter to the Premier or your own MLA, which can be mailed postage free.

Tell them what you really want for your provincial Christmas present this year.

Tom Perry

The bouncing 'buts' of Bennett and Barrett

Editors:

Once again, to my dismay, the front page of the *Martlet* stabs at the spirits of our student body. How much more of this defeatist attitude can we have shoved down our throats. I am addressing the issue of opposition to our democratically elected governments restraint policies. If we didn't vote for them then who did? I for one! Let's get some of the pro-restraint support off of the washroom cubicle walls and into the limelight.

Terry Johnson (Campus Forum to Discuss Strike - 20/10/83) claims that student financial aid has been cut by 40%. That probably only indicates that now only the truly needy will be receiving aid, and so it should be (i.e. — the party is over). To many students the new student aid policies will mean little less than fewer new LP's, no new wardrobe and other such frivolous amenity reductions. Let's face it, student aid has been frequently abused in the past (Let's not even begin to discuss U.I.C. abuse). Many of you have probably noticed that your provincial grants have been slashed by up to 70%. Well who deserves an annual gift from the taxpayers beyond interest free loans anyway.

I look about the campus daily in search of the dire desperation that I hear so much about. So where is it? The elaborate fashions, smiling faces and Sony Walkmans hardly depict the scenario that the *Martlet* reader might expect to encounter.

What about the issue of BCGEU student support? It's beyond my comprehension! The ludicrousy of the situation is that public employees ever attained any type of job security in the first place. Unless public employees are truly a superior group of beings (unlikely), then let's get 'bill 3' passed as soon as possible.

In regard to our rights to a decent education; fear not, it's here for the taking. The last several decades have seen an incredulous rise in post-secondary education opportunity, with *all* the trimmings. In short, we seem to have become rather spoiled. As I see it, the right to education is astonishingly accessible today.

So why should we be coaxed into protesting for the right to our own self defeat? Can we not better aid ourselves by helping one another, by working harder to attain our goals and by assuming realistic viewpoints. After all, hardships only help to build strength and character, do they not.

From an optimistic and realistic

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

point of view I say, "Down with student support of the BCGEU and the Solidarity Coalition!"

Don't you hosers just love the West Coast?....No!!....Well then, like take off, eh!

Lloyd Westby

P.S. A note to Harla Monkhouse re: "Case of the Missing White Knight."

Where has chivilry gone?...Down the tube as the surge of female chauvinism continues to grow as far as I can see.

Political economy creates aggression

Editors:

The *Martlet's* article (Oct. 20) by Mr. Aylward stressed the need to suppress aggressiveness (a male characteristic) in the context of the nuclear age.

May I suggest that Britain's Mrs. Thatcher and Reagan's U.N. appointee, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, are hardly less aggressive than the men. In other words, it is necessary to look further than to socially conditioned gender characteristics; namely, to the political economy of national and vested interests as they work themselves out in any given situation.

The current U.S. leadership has decided that detente hasn't benefited U.S. interests, and that it is now time to roll back the Soviets (see *New York Times*, May 30, 1982, p. 1, article by Tom Wickes, June 1, 1982). The *Times-Colonist*, October 23, in its "focus" page, contained the statement by former U.S. President Carter that the U.S.S.R. has been negotiating disarmament in good faith. Reagan has not.

Peter G. Aylen

Inquisition denied

Editors:

I was distressed by certain aspects of Kim Balfour's account (*Martlet*, Oct. 20) of the roundtable discussion held in the Begbie building on the occasion of Marie-Claire Blais' recent visit to this university.

Naturally enough, I dislike being described as an "inquisitor" of a woman whom I intensely admire and for whom I now also feel great personal affection. Like my colleagues in the departments of English and French, I sat on that panel because Marie-Claire Blais did not wish to speak alone.

I hope I did not use the phrase "*token* French-Canadian writer" in referring to our guest. I certainly did not intend to exploit her as an "unwitting victim in a political battle between the French and English departments." I said, I believe, that partly in deference to the wishes of my colleagues in French and primarily because of my own belief that academics involved in Canadian studies should do what they can to increase the level of bilingualism in our country, I had recently chosen not to use French-Canadian texts in translation in my own courses in the English Department.

I expressed uncertainty about that decision, and asked the opinion of Marie-Claire Blais — not as a "token" French-Canadian writer, but as one whose work I have taught in translation in the past, and would certainly teach again if I were to reverse that very shaky political decision. And the "politics" in question are decidedly *not* those existing between two departments at this university. It is difficult for me to assess the good, on the one hand, of an implicit vote for bilingualism, as against the good, on the other hand, of exposing (in translation if necessary) as many as possible of our students to such important work as that of Marie-Claire Blais.

It seemed that the wishes of Marie-Claire Blais might help me to know which course of action is best to pursue, and I thought also that her reply might be of interest to the audience. Quite apart from my own professional difficulties in this matter, I am interested in how strongly a writer feels about the need to be heard in her own language, and also in whether she perhaps welcomes translation — not only as a means of increasing her audience, but also as a kind of addition (through the imagination of another person) to her own field of vision.

Finally, I wish to take issue with Kim Balfour's charge of academic self-display — levied, it would seem from the context, particularly against Stephen Scobie. I think it is unfair. Balfour is also simply wrong in saying that Professor Scobie introduced the term "autodidacticism" and that it unsettled Marie-Claire Blais. In fact, it was she who introduced the term, referring to Sartre's use of the word and describing *herself* as an "autodidact."

Those of us who sat on the panel were, I am sure, as deeply moved and impressed by Marie-Claire Blais as Kim Balfour was. We should not be cast as her "inquisitors."

Connie Rooke

No more muck letters

Editors:

In a letter to you (*Martlet*, October 20) regarding the UVic Chapel, R. & R. Racca reproach me for ridiculing this development in a previous letter. They point out that the Chapel cause can easily withstand such "trivial attempts" to impede the approaching realization of this project.

They are quite correct. I knew this, but my continued dismay with the undemocratic manner in which the University administration allowed approval of the project two years ago underlies my inappropriate behavior. There was no significant opportunity for campus-wide debate and evaluation of the proposal.

I shall write no more "muck" letters to the *Martlet*. Indeed, they are trivial in comparison to the full-page advertisement for donations in support of the Chapel which appeared recently in the Victoria *Times-Colonist*.

In future, my continued opposition to the spread of supernaturalism on our campus will be confined to much more effective and sophisticated procedures. Thank you R. & R. Racca for your wise counsel.

J. Hayward

Responsible journalism

Editors:

I expected a bit of flak from my letter in the *Martlet* of October 13, but the jibes I've gotten have not been from what I wrote, but what *you* wrote. Your headline reads, "Zelig iz (sic) not funny." I didn't say that, I said it wasn't a comedy which is not the same thing.

Indeed, I found *Zelig* very funny, but that's not the point. Your headline altered the meaning of my letter, an irresponsible act for any editor. It may be a minor point, but I wonder how many other letters have had their meanings misconstrued by ill-chosen headlines or other details of editing.

Jeff Cohn

Altered copy?

Editors:

Not being generally prone to adopting fads, I feel some hesitation in joining the vicious throng who have taken to assaulting your editorial practices.

However, it is apparent that something is wrong somewhere, as is evidenced by your continued appeal for *Martlet* writers.

I know several people who have considered writing for the paper, but who have been discouraged by the treatment received by others who have so attempted. I have heard complaints from writers that their contributions have been "altered" to produce more "readable" or appealing copy, or for economy of space.

I would suggest that this practice disillusions current and potential writers to the point where they may discontinue or not begin writing articles. If, on the other hand, writers were assured of autonomy, they might develop some confidence, not only in the principles of Freedom of the Press and of Speech, but in their own skills as budding journalists, both of which may be threatened by the aforementioned editing practices.

Another possible hindrance to potential writers may lie in the fairly obvious biases of the editors, which seem to enter into the "altering" of some articles. There are good writers who do not share all of your opinions, who fear censoring, so rather than suffer the embarrassment of being rejected, refrain from contributing to the student paper.

If the *Martlet* presented a more open attitude, more people would be willing to approach it, and a more universal paper might emerge.

Leonard Stanley

Editors Note:

Yes, the Martlet *does advertise regularly for new writers. But no, this is not because the* Martlet *is short on staff. On the contrary, this year's paper has the largest staff ever.*

The Martlet *simply wants any student interested in newspapers to have an opportunity to participate.*

In fact, your comments suggest a complete unfamiliarity with how the Martlet *functions. Articles are edited for grammar, clarity, legality, and because of our tight budget, sometimes for space. You would find the same with any newspaper, student or otherwise.*

With new writers, their first stories are edited with them so they are able to completely understand the process. Even with experienced writers, editors always attempt to contact them on questions of ambiguity or legality in a story.

And all Martlet *staffers have input into the paper's editorial stance if they wish, determined at weekly editorial meetings.*

If you'd like to find out more about the paper, come to this week's general staff meeting, 3:30 today in SUB 111.

More letters page 6

excerpts from BOD

by Kim Balfour

FOG Apologizes...

Director Larry Beaudet lambasted the recent publication of the *UVictim* newsletter (Oct. 20, 1983) by Friends of Gravity (FOG) as sexist and tasteless. "Should we, as those selected by students to run the AMS, stand by and do nothing when students' funds are being wasted on publications from organizations like FOG?," Beaudet asked.

FOG spokesperson Robert Montgomery responded with an official apology. "We acknowledge the slanderous and libellous nature of several statements and fully retract these statements. We apologize for the questionable taste of several other articles and offer apologies to all parties offended," he said.

VP Services, Dan Marshall pointed out this year's BOD has not provided any funds for the publication of the *UVictim*, but it has frozen the club's trust fund until a new FOG executive is elected.

Honourary Appointment

The BOD unanimously moved that Ralph Crawford, in appreciation for his continued and extensive support to the AMS, be granted the status of associate AMS member for the cost of one penny.

Solidarity Ready For Action

AMS Solidarity Coalition chairperson Mike Peterson said recommendations were pending for possible actions in the event of strike action on campus. It is doubtful CUPE locals on campus will force a shutdown of services to support a BCGEU general strike.

Feminist Forums

Forums discussing feminism have started on campus. Input from interested women is welcome. Contact Cathie Labelle or the Women's Center.

CFS Delegation Doomed

The BOD will not finance UVic's attendance at the CFS national conference to be held in Saskatoon next month. President Brian Stevenson expressed his "dismay at the extreme high cost" of subsidizing a delegate.

CFS spokesperson Donna Morgan warned that Stevenson's planned letter of protest be "diplomatically worded" as the AMS benefits from all CFS services while contributing no money to the cause. She also advised the BOD to send a proxy vote via one of the three other B.C. delegates.

Executive Reports

President, Brian Stevenson

- will speak to a symposium entitled "Accessibility In Times Of Financial Restraint" on November 5, sponsored by the Faculty Association of B.C. He will speak on Student Aid.
- set aside $500.00 of his budget for the Guatemalan Refugee Project.

VP Programs, Dick de Boer

- has invited Kinuko Laskey, Hiroshima survivor, to speak October 28, 1983 at 12:30 p.m., Cle. A106.
- negotiations are underway with the Fernwood Clinic to establish a student dental plan in the near future. It will cost the AMS $10.00 per student per month.

BOD Moves...

The BOD moved to close nominations for an AMS representative to the BCPIRG BOD. It also approved the Publications Committee's subsidization and ratification criteria. The BOD will donate $276.00 to this year's Foster Parent Plan general fund.□

Quote of the Week:

"It is very much easier for a rich man to invest and grow richer than for the poor man to begin investing at all. And this is also true of nations."

Barbara Ward

The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the *Martlet* and do not (God forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

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opinionopinionopinionop

Science faces freeze on funding

by Martlet staff with CUP files

Inadequate funding is threatening the future of Canada's scientific community, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada president said Oct. 19.

"It is critical that NSERC get increased funding for employment training to ensure the future health of the scientific community in Canada," said Gordon McNabb, NSERC president, speaking at the University of B.C.

NSERC received no funding increase from the federal government, McNabb said.

"A funding freeze would be a disaster. In effect it is the same as a cut because of inflation," said Fred Bennett from UVic's research administration.

"The results of research are long term, so people don't recognize the need for short term funding," he said.

At UVic, a lot of the research grants help fund graduate students who work alongside faculty at their own research.

Pat Rhodes, secretary of UVic's faculty of Graduate Studies, agrees with Bennett that a funding freeze would be disastrous.

"I know that students are certainly feeling the pinch on all funding, so if any source of funding were cut it would be disastrous," said Rhodes.

"NSERC is one of the strongest sources of funding science students depend on," said Rhodes.

NSERC also gives scholarships. "We have no reason to believe there will be fewer scholarships available this year," said Rhodes. Although normally the amount is raised each year, Rhodes said, "we have no indication yet that it will be raised and the decision on who gets the scholarships and how much they will be is not made until spring."

Each post-graduate scholarship is worth $11,000.

Undergrads also benefit from NSERC grants in the form of the Summer Undergraduate Research Program. Experience in that program allows many undergrads to decide if they want a career in research while making their summer money.

McNabb said NSERC needs additional funding because some programs were launched under the assumption more money would be added continually to further programs.

NSERC funds training of scientists, engineers and researchers; purchases of equipment; and research operating grants.

NSERC provided $19 million to the university of B.C. for 1983-84 —— a sum only exceeded by the University of Toronto, McNabb said.

NSERC provided $2,585,000 for research related activities at UVic. This does not include the approximately 35 $11,000 post-graduate fellowships NSERC provided last spring.

McNabb said one negative aspect of static funding will be limits on the amount institutes may give to foreign students for research.

To ease the funding squeeze McNabb also suggested undergraduates should be placed in industrial labs for training rather than at universities.

About 1,500 students work in university labs while only 300 currently work in industrial labs.□

Pet projects: Discovery Parks...

by Kathleen Brookes

Discovery Parks build a university's prestige and provide some work for graduate students but really have next to nothing to do with universities, said Juliette Proom, freelance journalist for CBC Radio.

Speaking at a tuesday seminar sponsored by the B.C. Public Interest Research Group, Proom said university locations are very attractive to industry researchers.

Focusing on Discovery Parks and Dynatech, she said access to university libraries and recreational facilities are important to researchers accustomed to an academic climate.

These facilities are not available in places like Nanaimo and Prince George where a company's operations might actually be located.

Discovery Parks and high-tech industry are pet projects of Universities, Science and Communication Minister Pat McGeer, the only academic in the Social Credit government, said Proom.

In return, the prestige a university can gain by having a Discovery Park on its doorstep can attract top-notch students and staff, Proom said.

But there are concerns about some aspects of Discovery Parks.

B.C.'s large primary industries dominate the Discovery Foundation's Board of Trustees. These companies include MacMillan Bloedel, Crown Zellerbach, Microtel, and mining and land development companies.

This weighting of the board could lead to an emphasis on very pragmatic research, Proom said.

The program is unlikely to promote small enterprises, said the journalist.

The right of big business to sub-subsidized research may be questioned.

Graduate students may accept lower wages in Discovery Parks than those available directly through industry and companies do not have to worry about dental plans, maternity leave and other benefits for researchers.

Discovery Parks are only in their early development stages. There are plans for Simon Fraser University, B.C. Institute of Technology, University of B.C., UVic and the Ocean Sciences Institute.

Four tenants are presently located around UVic. They include Atmosphere Dynamics Ltd., Barrodale Computing Ltd., Joint Educational Management (JEM) Research Ltd. and Retech Capital Applied Research and Technology Ltd.

Negotiations are under way to rent the unoccupied S.J. Willis Junior Secondary School for a Discovery Park.

Discovery Parks were also an attraction initially cited by Dynatech, a computer chip manufacturing company, for locating near Victoria.

The public also has a financial interest in Discovery Parks and Dynatech.

The provincial government has given a $2 million grant to the Discovery Foundation which acts like a property manager for research, said Proom.

A $5.3 million grant was also given to the Science Council of B.C. which actually helps finance research.

Donations by industry toward Discovery Parks are also tax deductible because Discovery Parks fall under the Societies Act, said Proom.

The shift towards reasearch and development associated with B.C.'s major industries is important, considering how dependent the province is on forestry, mining and fishing.□

Photo by Rob Miller

Julliete Proom, speaking at UVic on Tuesday night.

. . . and Dynatech

by Kathleen Brooks

Micro-chips are coming to Vancouver Island.

Dynatech, a Philippine-based company, has been given about $18 million in federal and provincial grants to build a computer chip plant at the Victoria International Airport.

These grants have been a major factor in Dynatech's plans to locate here, said Juliette Proom, freelance journalist with the CBC.

Rent free space near the airport which will simplify transportation and a stable political climate were other factors, she said.

A great deal of micro-chip assembly is now done in the Philippines, Hong Kong and Korea but political turmoil is causing manufacturers to look elsewhere.

The type of work offered at the Dynatech operation here is unlikely to be exciting, Proom said.

It will largely involve video monitoring of the assembly line where machines will solder and lay wires on the tiny chips.

There is great interest in developing high-tech industry in Canada. With B.C.'s mining, fishing and forestry industries faltering, it has an added attraction, said Proom.

Thousands of people have applied for jobs at Dynatech, Proom said.

The company proposes to provide a minimum of 500 jobs by the end of 1984.

Though wages will be about $5.50 per hour, it may provide hope for many people whose unemployment insurance coverage is running out, Proom said.

But concern has been raised about B.C. being promoted as a cheap labour market.

The Technology Assistance Act, presently on the B.C. government drawing board, might allow exemptions from the labour code for high-tech industries, said Proom. This could eliminate the rights of employees to such benefits as maternity leave and make unionizing more difficult.

Dynatech's strictly import-export operation would use almost no materials from the province. Most of its customers are U.S. companies.

Many U.S. high-tech firms have military contracts, Proom said, but Dynatech says it is not interested in military contracts because of the excessive amounts of paperwork involved.□

continued from page 6

forgot to pick up the petition. If anyone knows the whereabouts of last Thursday's petition, could you please contact us this Thursday night.

We are now in the process of drafting a letter to the brewers of British Columbia expressing our views and asking for an explanation.

The support we have received is very encouraging, so if you are a dedicated beer guzzling stubby lover make sure to sign a petition (or start your own).

Society to Save Stubbies
Paul
Ian
Mike
Dave
Eric
Raymond
and quite a few others; and still growing!

Drunken man's illusion

Editors:

It's about time you printed an article that the majority of the students could relate to, however, I'm sorry to see that it took such a socially questionable issue as alcohol to do this.

The self-test was a good way to get the students to evaluate their drinking habits. Scoring fifteen yes's out of twenty-three is one thing, but when a good friend admits to one yes and you know he should have gotten over ten, then which one has the worse drinking problem?

Admitting to yourself that you drink too much is half the battle, but when you can't even admit it, you're in real trouble, right Mac?

P.S. According to a famous quote, drinking heavily is an asset because "reality is a drunken man's illusion."

Bud Wiser

Ceiling mice and women

Editors:

On Thursday, October 20, 1983, at approximately 12:45 a.m., two ceiling mice were brutally murdered in Felicita's Lounge by two women with no sense of humour. The women when asked about their motives, said the ceiling mice were bordering on gross and were making fun of women.

The mice were last seen quietly resting on the ceiling and weren't bothering anyone. How could two such peaceful creatures deserve such a violent demise.

If something can be connected with women, (which ceiling mice can be), why do some women feel that they're being made fun of. They should stop being so suspicious of men and learn to laugh. If they find it gross, that's their perogative, but they shouldn't accuse men of making fun of them.

Steve Skultety.

Vote Tuesday

Editors:

As most of you know, a by-election for the AMS Board of Directors is being conducted on Tuesday, November 1, to fill four vacancies. I hope as many of you as possible will take the time to attend the all-candidates meeting on Tuesday, October 25 at 1:30 p.m. in the SUB Theatre. This will give you exactly a week to reflect on what the candidates said, and their platforms, before you vote on November 1.

Please find the time to attend, but especially to vote. Many professors and administration officials believe that poor student turnout in our own elections justifies their belief that we couldn't care less about the political structure on campus.

Talk is going around among the faculty that maybe it's a good idea to cut down the number of student representatives on the Senate, because "we couldn't care less." I know we can show them this is not the case. If you are "too busy" to vote on Tuesday, November 1, think about students in other countries living under oppressive regimes, and ask yourself "I wonder if they would vote...?"

Len Molden

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Stress and the

by Cheryl Tabe

Do you read Chemistry over your morning granola?

Do you have to crank yourself up even after a full night's sleep? And might you do that with a cup of coffee or two?

Does your heart race, do your hands and feet go cold, does your stomach feel knotted at the thought of exams?

These are common enough experiences for students, but common responses to stress too.

So what is stressful about something as simple as reading while eating or even eating while standing up? It means we are doing more than one thing at a time which can make us less effective at any one activity according to Dr. Richard Backus, assistant professor in the School of Physical Education at UVic.

And chronic stress, says Backus, is "an increasing ineffectiveness in coping with the demands put upon you." Thinking about writing an essay while worrying about another two due in the same week is demanding and stressful.

When you're not sleeping well you can bet there's something going on, says Peter Nunn, founder of the Victoria Stress and Pain Center. Stress is that something that maintains tension in the body and prevents relaxation.

Stress will cause the same symptoms in the body as caffeine and sugar, according to Philip Kempling, a naturopathic doctor in Victoria. Kempling calls coffee a "chemical whip." The caffeine in coffee brings up the blood sugar level and stimulates the adrenal glands. This is a natural cycle which creates energy, but when abused with large quantities of caffeine, the cycle becomes imbalanced.

As the blood sugar level is raised and dropped, a "false energy" borrowed from the body's reserves is created. More energy is in fact required.

Whatever way they choose to look at stress, most doctors agree about its effect on the body. It's estimated that 95% of all visits to the doctor are connected with stress. The common cold viruses — already in place within our body — may be precipitated by the pressures of stress. Our immunological system which keeps cells pure and uncontaminated can be adversely affected by stress. Studies of the effect of stress on the heart are being made and an increasing number of doctors believe that cancer is activated by stress.

The effects of stress can be either psychological or physical. A first-year university student felt constant nervousness, sleeplessness and loss of appetite because of stress brought on by going on the pill for the first time, loneliness and boredom. Unable to deal with these dramatic changes, she felt her life was "threatening" and out of her control. "I saw the *Twilight Zone* and was devastated," she said.

A thirty year old woman, recently separated, experienced sleeplessness when she left her husband, and, to her horror, broke out in warts. Her doctor attributed both to stress.

Any major change — even good — is stress producing, says Bob Willihnganz, a counselling psychologist at UVic Counselling Services. Students face major changes several times a year. In September and January, they start new classes. In April, they are thrown into the work force for a short term, only to return to the student life in September. Most of Willihnganz's clients arrive in September.

So just what is stress? There are a variety of explanations.

"If you were confronted with a bear or tiger, what would you do?" asks Peter Nunn to metaphorically illustrate a stress reaction. A stressor — something you see as threatening — creates an acute stress reaction. This reaction reroutes the blood from the areas of the body where it's not needed to muscles which enable us to fight or run away. An exam is like a tiger, says Nunn. But our bodies weren't designed to cope with the kind of stress we get from exams. The response cannot be resolved physically and the adrenalin created by the reaction is wasted.

But according to Backus, stress is a "moment to moment response to existing demands." If we respond "effectively" to these demands we are no longer under stress. Writing an essay and feeling that you did your best on it is an effective response to stress.

Kempling defines stress as "the world pushing on you." Stress is part of our environment, our life situation to which we react or respond with emotion. Kempling contrasts an automatic machine-like reaction to a response in which an individual can say "I'm in control." Some people thrive on

WOMEN AS VICTIMS

damaged bodies

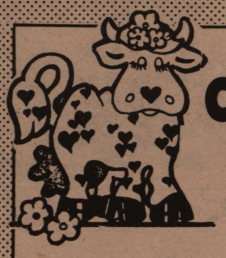
We are often told that abortions are completely safe. How safe are they?

Among the more frequent life-threatening abortion complications are the following:

- Damage to the womb, ovaries or other internal organs, including cuts, tears and perforations;
- Hemorrhage or massive internal bleeding;
- Infection (the leading cause of death following legal abortions);
- Embolism, or blocking of a blood vessel by air, blood clot, tissue or other foreign matter.

Women, especially young women, who have abortions may have difficulty having a "wanted child" later on due to the increased changes of sterility, ectopic (tubal) pregnancy, miscarriage, and premature delivery as a result of damage done by a previous induced abortion.

Adapted from *Every Women Has a Right to Know the Dangers of Legal Abortion*, by Ann Saltenberger.



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student

stress.

It is "distress" that is wrong, says Kempling. That is "the inability of an individual to deal adequately or triumphantly with the stress he or she is under." Stress is evidently a normal thing and very much a part of our lives.

So how can we cope with it?

"Being physical is wonderful for stress," says Kempling. And most doctors agree. It keeps our native level of resistance up and uses the excess adrenalin created by stress. Fatigue can be mental tiredness only and exercise can realign the body's energy.

Peter Nunn uses relaxation exercises. He believes that tension can become learned and held in the body. Relaxation exercises encourage knowing and identifying sensations and feelings in the body so you can recognize when you are becoming tense and can respond appropriately.

Exercise is something constructive that we can feel good about. And it precludes most other activities, says Backus. Doing only one thing at a time is an important way of dealing with stress. We must realize that relaxing, eating, and listening to music are as important as the next assignment, says Backus.

It can be difficult to relax and benefit from it, particularly in the case of students, if we feel over loaded. Relaxation can become an extra thing to do. Nunn suggests looking around you and priorizing what you are doing. It may mean deciding what course will be flunked or dropped and what will then be concentrated upon. "Give yourself a breathing space," he says.

Tranquilizers are a seductive way of getting through stress according to Nunn but he believes all they do is cover up anxiety. People must have the capacity to feel anxious when things are not going their way, he says. Though not totally anti-medicine, Nunn stresses that we must learn to deal directly with our problems.

When it comes to diet and its relationship to stress, doctors opinions are diverse. "People are able to maintain a reasonable lifestyle on junk food," according to Backus. What junk food does do is support a lifestyle in which one tends to rush and do two things as once. Backus criticizes eating behavior rather than what is eaten. In contrast, Kempling believes foods should be eaten as close to natural as possible. Indulgence in stimulants—coffee, tea, chocolate, sugar, salt, tobacco, alcohol and drugs—lowers our energy just as stress does. "Vital foods make vital bodies" is Kempling's belief.□

Opinion

The Grenada intervention

by John Graham

The internationally respected linguist Noam Chomsky once pointed out the further from home an event, the easier it is to distort.

The invasion of Grenada by a U.S.-led force is no exception. Grenada is remote not only because of distance (just north of Venezuela) but also because of a tiny population (110,000).

There is therefore plenty of scope for wrong information, a fact which has been exploited by the U.S. administration in justifying the invasion. Let's deal with the distortions point by point:

1) The invasion is to prevent the Cubans and Soviets from building a secret air base in Grenada.

The Grenada airport is neither secret nor military. In fact the U.S. administration itself was approached in 1980 to help build the airport. They refused, but assistance has been given by the Canadian Government, the European Economic Community, as well as Cuba, the Soviet Union and anyone else who will help. Surely Reagan would not allow American contractors to work on the project (as they have) if he was worried about security implicatons.

The airport has therefore obviously never been a secret. In fact it is a tourist attraction in Grenada, which I visited in 1981. Photos are readily available and Grenada planners take pride in showing the designs for the airport.

2) The invasion is to restore democracy in Grenada.

Grenada passed directly from a British colony to the hands of Prime Minister Eric Gairy, who refused to recognize his defeat in the first elections of independent Grenada in 1976 and usurped power.

Gairy's corruption and fascination with voodoo and UFO's (a topic he embarrassingly introduced to the U.N.), led to the popular 1979 coup by the New Jewel Movement under Maurice Bishop. Few tears were shed for Gairy, who had lined his own pockets and run the government with increasing violence and repression.

People poured into the streets to support the Bishop coup, and the New Jewel Movement remained immensely popular. The government regularly drew enthusiastic crowds of 10,000 to 20,000 by practicing their decentralist form of development, based on farming co-ops and worker run factories.

Bishop was overthrown in mid-October 1983 by the Grenadian army under hazey circumstances.

The U.S. invasion is not seeking to restore a pro-Bishop government, but rather a pro-American government based on exiles. Bishop's program of relying on internal resources rather than multinational corporations, and his friendly relations with Cuba have always been denounced by the U.S. administration.

3) The invasion was designed to protect U.S. citizens.

This is an excuse not a reason. The head of St. Georges Medical School, where over 600 of the 1000 Americans in Grenada were located, has stated the students were safe *until* the invasion. The day before the invasion the airport reopened so that Americans and Canadians could leave the island.

4) Caribbean countries support the invasion.

Only West Indian nations which were adamantly opposed to the government of Maurice Bishop have supported the invasion. Space does not allow an in-depth description of Caribbean politics so suffice it to say that the neutral countries in the area have opposed the invasion. The CARICOM (Caribbean Community) countries discussed the intervention two days before it occurred, but refused to endorse military action. Trinidad (Grenada's closest neighbour) has opposed the intervention, along with many other Caribbean nations.

Prime Minister Tom Bradley of Barbados ran his last election campaign largely on opposition to Bishop in Grenada. Along with right-wing Jamaica and Eugenia Charles of Dominica (known as the black Margaret Thatcher of the Caribbean) Bradley has used absurd anti-communist rhetoric to manipulate domestic elections. The coup against Bishop has given him an excuse to support his U.S. mentors' invasion.□

Obsessed with thin

by A. Williams

Students with eating disorders may be able to combat their affliction with the aid of the Counselling Centre.

An estimated one out of every one hundred young women suffer from anorexia nervosa (dieting to the point of starvation) and bulimarexia (voluntary purging of food through vomiting, fasting, or laxative or amphetamine abuse).

Eating Disorders is a small, self-help group organized by Mary Jane McLachlan of the Centre. Presently, the group consists of seven or eight students, all female. Those who have cured their particular problem often remain in the group to assist others.

"This is not a weight-control group," stressed Mary Jane McLachlan, Counselling Psychologist, "but rather a self-help, support group." Enough people with eating disorders had come in to seek help individually to warrant forming a group.

"I feel quite certain that there is an additional component that a group can offer," said McLachlan, "that's not available in individual counselling — that is, the experience of being in a mini-community, of not being alone."

The group meets one hour a week throughout this semester, at 12:30 on Tuesdays, although that time may be changed if unsuitable to the members.

One cause is the socio-cultural pressure from advertising and the media that encourages women to look on their bodies as objects which must conform to externally imposed ideals. Thinness is purported to bring with it love and happiness.

Individuals with an inordinate preoccupation with food can alternate between periods of self-control and a frightening loss of control. Wilful starvation and/or binging are followed by guilt and a consuming compulsion to get rid of the food. This whole cycle of destructive behaviour often leaves its sufferers little time or energy for a more normal life. If effect, a war is being waged in their bodies.

"This group may aid some individuals to develop their potential and achieve some balance in their lifestyle," said Dr. Ace Beach, Director of Counselling Services. "To some extent a person must choose to turn her back on certain assumptions and begin developing new images. A person can reduce her anxieties and go on to practice a more affirmative, productive lifestyle."

The facilitator of the group, Mary Jane McLachlan, says the group is an "open" one and that anyone can come at any time. The nature of the group is one of talking, sharing and acceptance.

Anyone interested in this "Food Disorders" group should see McLachlan at the Counselling Centre.□

Axed women's directorate fights back

by Paul Cipywnyk

A Women's Directorate support group has been formed at the University of Saskatchewan to fight the recent axing of the Directorate by the Student Union Council.

A report to the Council commissioned and released after the Sept. 28 shut-down of the Women's Centre, recommends the establishment of an ad hoc committee to run a new centre in a prime location.

Axed because it "didn't represent the student body," the new centre will not be allowed to have any "political" literature, and will have to get permission from the Student's Union to take any political stands.

After many years of battling for better facilities and greater visibility, Women's Directorate members are afraid that they will not have any effective input into the proposed centre. The Support Group is also upset at a decision to give males equal input into running the centre.

The group is starting a petition and an educational program on the campus funded out of their own pockets. Information tables will be set up in "sexist" colleges such as Agriculture and Engineering, even though it will "probably be a harrowing experience," said a Directorate support group member.

Infamous for their self-named "Rape and Plunder" squad, the Engineers have been kept in court for the last three years by the Directorate over an issue of their semi-pornographic "Red-Eye" newsletter.

The Women's Directorate was vandalized after Christmas last year. A daycare doll had "Fuck me, I love it" written on its chest and copies of the"Red-Eye" were left behind. "We don't think it was the Engineers, we don't think they're that dumb," said the Directorate member.

The Support Group needs 1500 signatures to force a referendum and then has to get a two-thirds majority to reverse the Student Union decision.□

Modern science resembles cults

by Vancouver CUP

"Big modern science" in today's society has many properties of a cult, a University of B.C. physics professor said recently.

There are many "whimsical comparisons between past and present 'cults,' " Erich Vogt, director of the Tri-University Meson Facility (TRIUMF), told 200 people at a Vancouver lecture series during universities week.

Stone Circles, Stonehenge, and Gothic cathedrals are examples of past European "cults", he said, whereas modern science's space probes, satellites, and telescopes reveal a new type of cult.

"We have our own cathedral at UBC—TRIUMF," said Vogt. The facility contains the world's largest cyclotron.

Many of the properties of cults are also shared by the scientific community, said Vogt. A cult must contain a major idea that stimulates the imagination, as must a scientific theory, he said. It must also occur in an amiable climate of other ideas, as did the Theory of Relativity, Vogt said.

Cults also require a large number of fanatic adherents Vogt said, and modern science relies on zealous, workaholic scientists. They also have initiation rites (obtaining a Ph.D) and a special jargon (mathematics), he added.

"And lastly, the cult must have a major impact on society," said Vogt. He used the example of TRIUMF to illustrate his point. "One of the spinoffs from the cyclotron is the time projection chamber," he said.

The chamber is an enormous camera that photographs thousands of consecutive pictures of the breakup of electrons, said Vogt. It was inspired by scientists wanting to know how the sub-atomic particle Muon works, he said.

The benefit for society from this technical development is a scanner, which shows pictures of electrical activity in the human brain during particular mental activities, Vogt said.

But science is also relevant simply because it raises the public's general understanding of their environment, said Vogt.

Interior campuses shut by strikes

by Castlegar CUP

Sixty students who occupied Selkirk College Monday night to tell the support staff and administration they want classes instead of a strike, woke up surrounded by pickets the next day.

Students expected strike action Wednesday but with 75% of faculty voting to respect the union's picket line, the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, Local 26, quickly struck to back contract demands for job security.

Pickets still surrounded Selkirk campuses in Castlegar and Trail Wednesday. Selkirk's Rosemount campus and the David Thompson University Centre in Nelson also were behind picket lines.

The occupation in Castlegar will continue until the issue is resolved or an arbitrator is brought in, said Carlo Grifone, student council business representative. Administration says the students can stay.

Negotiations broke off a week ago. Since then both sides have maneuvered for support from students through meetings with council and a special general meeting on October 20.

Classes continue to be taught by faculty who refuse to honour the picket line but for most students classes are cancelled.

Negotiators met informally Wednesday but formal talks remained stalled.

The union wants protection from firing under the government's Public Sector Restraint Act — Bill 3 and contract guarantees the college will stop outside contract work.

"We're not taking one side or the other," said Grifone. "Possibly when we talk to both sides we will, but I doubt it."

"We want the dispute settled," Grifone said.

The union attacked the college's position and the provincial government at a meeting with students October 20.

"This government is carrying a campaign against working people, taking money and rights from one class of people and putting it in the hands of another class," shop steward Mickey Kinakin said.

"The government is ripping unions apart," he said.

But the college says their position is firm because of government restraint.

"Right now we are dealing with a certain kind of government, whether we agree with it or not," college principal Leo Perra said.

"We are not prepared to sacrifice our rights to management of the college operations and we are not prepared for mutual decision-making (with the union)," Perra said.

A student poll conducted October 20, showed only 55 of 186 students at the general meeting would honour the picket line.

The union has been without a contract since September, 1982.□

U of S paper threatened by council

by Paul Cipywnyk

The student paper at the University of Saskatchewan barely survived last week's meeting of the student's council in Saskatoon.

A motion to cut all the *Sheaf's* funding immediately was tabled and a committee was struck to investigate the paper. The move, which would have shut down the *Sheaf* completely, came as a shock to staffers.

When asked what prompted his motion, the Graduate Student's representative finally replied it was an "executive" decision.

The University of Saskatchewan Student's Union complained the *Sheaf* doesn't adequately represent the views of the students on campus. *Sheaf* staff have been told that they print too many stories about apartheid, Central and South America, abortion and women's issues, and don't provide enough campus coverage.

"We're too political, too vocal," said Elizabeth Hummel, a *Sheaf* staffer. "If the *Sheaf* is the only thing they read, which is true for most students, then they should be aware that there is a real world out there where people are starving and suffering..."

Being a democratic editorial collective, *Sheaf* staffers wonder why those who disagree with the paper don't write articles for it.

Staffers think the drastic action may have been precipitated by the latest *Sheaf*, which was completely devoted to gay and lesbian issues.

According to Hummel, the Engineering representative to the council said at the meeting he thought the *Sheaf* was becoming a decent paper until he saw the Gay edition. Other council members pointed out the issues needed to be explored since ten percent of the population is homosexual.

The committee, which is to report by the end of November, is composed of two council college reps, one council executive member, two students-at-large, and one non-voting *Sheaf* collective member.

No alternative to the *Sheaf* has been mentioned. The council is "trying to repress any voice on campus," said Hummel.

In an unrelated action, *Sheaf* staff were disgusted to find copies of the Engineering Society's paper the *Red-Eye* in *Sheaf* boxes on the Saskatoon campus las week. Called the "Sheath," the paper had a drawing of a condom with semen dripping out of it for it's masthead. Advertising from the *Sheaf* was used without permission in the parody.□

Seven hundred march for peace

by Patty Archer

Several hundred Victoria area residents lent their support to the more than 60,000 people marching against the nuclear arms race across Canada.

Billed as a 'Peace march' by its organizers, over 700 from all ages and special interest groups walked from Saanich Municipality Hall, in a nuclear-free zone, to Victoria City Hall.

Behind signs stating "Construction not Destruction" "Take This Bomb and Shove It" and "Arms are for Embracing" the mixed group of students, young parents, grandparents and other senior citizens listened as UVic philosophy student Patrick Chamberlain, Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier, and David Jackman from the Greater Victoria Disarmament group gave short send off speeches.

Chamberlain, who walked to Ottawa protesting the Cruise last summer, later lead the march, along with a plywood and cardboard replica of a Cruise Missile.

"We are required to live in a military system which holds us hostage," Chamberlain told the gathering crowd. "We are asked to sacrifice all that we love for an ideology. ...We have to protest and change this reality," he said.

Protestors filled the right hand lanes, with police escorts on motorcycles, and parade marshalls on bicycles. "It's gone pretty well — no problems," said a police spokesman along the route.

Motorists honked in support and frustration as the group held up traffic on Douglas Street. Many protestors joined as the march went down Douglas. Onlookers were leafletted as the group marched past, and even some patrons from the Red Lion pub joined the march.

UVic's representatives such as Students Advocating Political and Theatrical Activity and Students for Peace and Disarmament were colorfully dressed, as were high school students and children behind signs stating "We want to Grow up, not Blow up."

The elderly and pensioners were some of the most supportive groups. Carrying a sign "peace for our grandchildren," one woman said "I guess they think senior citizens don't have anything to do, but we do!"

SAPATA gave a flashy show, reaching out to a broader audience than at UVic.

At the end of the protest at Centennial Square, the replica of the Cruise was split in half and white doves flew out.□

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Panel calls for new "World Information Order"

by John Graham

A panel including a UN official, a French journalist, the editor of the *Globe and Mail* and the Culture Minister of Nicaragua unanimously condemned third world coverage by the western "free press" at a Vancouver forum recently.

The panel was part of a North/South conference sponsored by the Philosophy Department of Simon Fraser University.

Distorted coverage of the Third World by western media has led to a call for a "New World Information Order," which would attempt to increase equality in the flow of news between the North and South.

"In the field of communication, there is virtually no dialogue of the North and South," said Eric Rouleau, a journalist with the French national daily, *Le Monde*.

"There is only a single flow, a monopoly of all the channels of communication by the North."

Sean MacBride, author of the UNESCO report *One World — Many Voices,* which advocates a New World Information Order, pointed out upcoming danger signs in media communication. (UNESCO is the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization). "Man is entering a new era which will be dominated by informatics," he said. "Since communication is interwoven with every aspect of life, it is essential that it be equalized, yet the opposite is happening."

"Almost unnoticed by everyone, a change in the political centre of gravity has occurred," MacBride continued. "Mass communication has given public opinion a force it has never had before," he said. Examples such as the Vietnam war, Watergate, and the emphasis governments' place on gallup polls indicate the new role of public opinion.

"Although government has been slow to recognize this change, they are now taking counter-measures to control information," said MacBride. "As well, trans-national corporations are increasingly acquiring information channels. There is greater concentration of newspapers in corporate hands, with arms manufacturers in particular acquiring controlling interest in the print media," he said.

"This is the most serious problem facing democracy today. As we become more and more dependent on news, we must redouble our efforts to ensure an equitable flow of information," said MacBride.

"At the same time as hundreds of journalists were reporting on the advance of the popular former government in Chad, they ignored massacres by the American backed Hissane regime in that country," accused Rouleau.

"The whole coverage of the Chad conflict demonstrates an ideological bias," Rouleau said. "The overthrow of the Goukeni government in 1982, which represented a broad-based union of 10 ethnic groups, was ignored because of U.S. and French support for the rebels. When Goukeni returned with Libyan support, it was portrayed as an invasion. The new rebels under Goukeni were illegitimate, but Habre's rebels were legitimate in the eyes of the Western press," he said.

Rouleau continued that it was only because of an Amnesty International report that Habres' massacre of civilians in the south of Chad was reported.

Other members of the panel reported similar news biases. "The South African based multi-national corporation Lonrho owns newspapers and manufactures arms," said Sean MacBride, chairman of UN Commission on the media. "They are fomenting war with their papers, then selling arms to the factions through their arms wing," MacBride continued.

"Many U.S. journalists say to me privately that they support Nicaragua, but their editors change their stories to oppose us," added Father Ernesto Cardenal, Culture Minister of Nicaragua.

John Fraser, national editor of the *Globe and Mail* connected Canadian coverage of the Vietnam boat people with Joe Clark's 1978 Jerusalem embassy gaffe. Fraser pointed out that newspapers knew about the ethnic Chinese fleeing from Vietnam long before they covered the problem. "It may be hard for you to believe, but coverage of the boat people became popular in Canada as a diversion from Clark's faux pas over the Jerusalem embassy," said Fraser.

Rouleau criticized media coverage of the Lebanon conflict. "Lebanon is always depicted as a victim of foreign aggression, a Syrian — and therefore Soviet-backed Druze faction is supposedly attacking the legitimate Lebanese government," he said. "In fact, Lebanon is governed by a small right-wing Maronite Christian faction with the support of the U.S. and France," Rouleau said.

"The Lebanese struggle is not a Muslim-Christian battle as it is depicted," Rouleau continued. "Only 30% of the population are Christian, but they control over half of parliament by law, as well as the presidency and the army. In fact, the Phalangist group in power now are opposed by the Catholic and Orthodox Christians, as well as many of the Maronites. The government is backed by some conservative Arab governments too, so it is definitely not a religious conflict," said Rouleau.

Amnesty holds candelight vigil

by Paul Cipywnyk

About 75 people braved a cold and wet Wednesday night last week to show their support for prisoners of conscience in a candlelight vigil in front of the legislature.

Organized by Amnesty International, the vigil was part of Prisoner of Conscience Week, Oct. 17 to 23.

Arturo Pinochet (no relation), a former student and teacher from Valparaiso Chile, described the trampling of human rights in his native country.

Detained twice for Student Union activities after the 1973 coup, Pinochet was accepted by Canada as a political refugee in 1977. He is one of over a million Chileans who have been expelled or have fled from the country.

Reverend Ron Atwell of the Mill Bay United Church, who came to Canada for moral and political reasons six years ago from South Africa, spoke about apartheid.

A list of 28 prisoners of conscience from assorted countries, "adopted" by Amnesty, was read and a symbolic candle was lighted for each prisoner. The flame was then transfered to candles in the crowd and a minute of silence was observed.

Photo by Paul Cipywnyk

Candles were lit for 28 prisoners of conscience at a vigil in front of the legislature last Wednesday.

Amnesty International is an apolitical, non-denominational group that supports people who have been imprisoned for their beliefs, and who have not advocated violence as a means for change. Prisoners are adopted by Amnesty locals, and pressure is put on the incarcerating governments for their release in the form of letter writing, educational programs and publicity.□

U.S. students say no to Apartheid

by John Graham

Chanting "Mandela Yes...Botha No...Death To Apartheid, Blow by Blow," over 1000 New York demonstrators marched on October 11 from the headquarters of some major American banks, protesting their investments in South Africa.

The demonstration, past Citibank, the Chase Manhattan, Chemical, and others, culminated a three day student conference which mapped out a year long strategy against U.S. involvement in South Africa.

Over 300 students, representing all regions of the U.S., participated in the New York University conference.

"None of Africa is free until all of Africa is free" said Willie Terry, a conference organizer and representative of the Black Student Communications Organization. He cited the armed intervention by South Africa in Mozambique, Angola, Lesotho, and Zimbabwe as examples of how independent Africa is destabilized by the continued presence of the white supremacist regime.

Terry also linked the issue of South Africa to domestic problems of blacks. "You don't solve black problems by having a black Miss America and a black astronaut," said Terry to the largely black student conference. "The U.S. space program sent up a black, but it also provides satellite spy information to help South Africa," he said.

Youth representatives of the African National Congress, Pan Africanist Congress, and South West African People's Organization, all Southern Africa liberation movements, also addressed the conference.

Pan African Secretariat representative Edmund Jiyane said youth and students had played a leading role in South African struggles since the 1940's. "In the 1960's the youth made our movement re-emerge from its repression," said Jiyane. "In the 1970's the youth taught the South African regime fear of the gun. In the 1980's they liberation," he said.

Klaus Mophepha, representative of the African National Congress Youth Section, called on American students "to oppose the blatant attempt of the Reagan administration to bolster the role of South Africa as a policeman for American imperialism." He cited the proposed formation of the South Atlantic Treaty Organization which would militarily link the U.S. and South Africa to the dictatorships of Argentina and Brazil.

Mophepha also defended the African National Congress bomb blast in Pretoria earlier this year which killed 19 persons and injured 200 in front of the South African Air Force headquarters.

"The black people of South Africa support us in this. You simply have to ask them," Mophepha said. "The struggle is bitter and has casualties, but our people know it must be waged," he said.

Speakers also urged campaigns for the release of political prisoners, scholarships for South African refugee students, and continued sports and cultural boycotts.

A new organization, Artists and Athletes Against Apartheid, has been formed by Harry Belafonte and prominent basketball players among others. They advocate a boycott against entertainers who have performed in South Africa, including Liza Minelli, Frank Sinatra, Ray Charles, The Beach Boys, Rita Coolidge, and Chick Corea.

As a result of pressure from the boycott, several artists have refused offers to tour South Africa, and the O'Jays, Jimmy Cliffe, and Lou Davidson have publicy apologized for performing there.

"The anti-apartheid movement is growing," said Josh Nessen, organizer for conference cosponsors the American Committee on Africa and the U.N. Centre Against Apartheid. "Regional student organizations are being planned as a follow-up to this conference. It's particularly gratifying to see so many students involved from the South for a change," said Nessen.

The conference also drew links between South Africa and Israel, countries reputed to have cooperated on a 1979 nuclear weapons test. Israel also provides extensive armament shipments to South Africa.

The conference also called for two weeks of coordinated national action, to run from the anniversary of the 1960 Sharpeville massacre on March 21 to Martin Luther King day on April 4.

During those weeks student groups plan to organize protests against their schools' investments in corporations in South Africa. They will also oppose the Reagan administration's policy of constructive engagement with South Africa — described to the conference as "a policy to defeat African Liberation."

Between 1978 to 1982 over $140 million (U.S.) was divested by American campuses. This included $50.9 million withdrawn from a single bank by Harvard University, as well as divestments by 30 other colleges and universities.□

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Fast ForWords

Thurs/27

SILENCES & JOSEPH SHULTZ—two films will be shown by the Students for Peace and Disarmament. 12:30 p.m. in the Cinecenta.

COMMUNAL DENNING IN SNAKES—Dr. P. Gregory of the Biology Dept. will lecture at 12:30 in Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies, bag lunches welcome.

USE OF COMPUTERS IN PHYSICS—Dr. A.D. Booth of the Autonetics Research Associates will speak at 1:30 p.m. in Elliot 061.

UVIC'S WOMEN'S CENTRE COLLECTIVE MEETING—SUB Women's Centre at 1:30 p.m.

DEBATE CLUB—meets at 4:30 p.m. in the English Dept. Lounge on Clearihue 3rd floor.

W.P. KINSELLA—will read from his works at The Thursday Thing, 5:30-6:30 in MacLaurin 144. Kinsella, a former UVic creative writing student, was the first Canadian to be awarded the prestigious Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship

PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY—present a video of Helen Caldicott addressing the World Council of Churches. Part of disarmament week. Eric Martin Auditorium, 1900 Fort St., 8 p.m.

DREAMING AND DUELLING—by John and Joa Lazarus, directed by Kaz Piesowocki. Roger Bishop Theatre, Phoenix Bldg., UVic, 8 p.m. Warning: Some coarse language.

TURNING POINT—Video movie rap sessions sponsored by the Chaplain's Services, 7:30 p.m. at 929 Burdett Ave. Admission $1.00

HOSANNA—by Michel Trembley. Belfry Theatre presents its second play of the season, an outrageous look at the world of Hosanna, a transvestite whose obsession with impersonating Elizabeth Taylor as Cleopatra forces him to come to grips with his fading youth and his unique sexuality. Belfry Theatre, 8 p.m. Student prices Mon.-Thurs.

H.M.S. PINAFORE—a lively operetta presented by the students of Spectrum Community School. McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST—William Head Amateur Theatre Society present an adaptation of Ken Kesey's novel. Gates open at 6 p.m. curtain at 7:15 p.m.

SHOCK TREATMENT—the sequel to Rocky Horror Picture Show. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Fri/28

KINUKO LASKEY—survivor of the Hiroshima holocaust will talk about her experiences and show two films—"Prophecy" and the "Last Generation" at 12:30 p.m. in Cle. A106

DISARMAMENT: A STUDENTS' PERSECTIVE—public discussion with Patrick Chamberlain at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 111. Come out and say what you think. Sponsored by the Students Concerns Organization.

THE COMPUTER IS THE HULA HOOP OF THE 80's—a public debate sponsored by the UVic Debate Club. Full audience participation encouraged. 12:30 p.m. in Elliot 167.

RECEPTION FOR PATRICK CHAMBERLAIN—for all his fans. Cle C305 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

HOSANNA—Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

EDUCATING RITA—a British comedy starring Michael Caine and Julia Wallters. Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

H.M.S. PINAFORE—at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST—William Head Prison, gates open at 6 p.m. Curtain at 7:15.

DREAMING AND DUELLING—Roger Bishop Theatre, Phoenix Bldg. 8 p.m.

THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY—razor-edged gangster story, Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Sat/29

KINUKO LASKEY—a survivor of the bombing of Hiroshima will speak at Metropolitan United Church, 1411 Quadra at 7:30 p.m. With two films, "Prophecy" and "The Lost Generation." Presented by the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group as part of Disarmament Week.

FOLK DANCE—at the YM-YWCA from 8-11 p.m. Partners not necessary. Admission $2.00.

HOSANNA—at the Belfry Theatre, at 8 p.m.

DREAMING AND DUELLING—Roger Bishop Theatre, Phoenix Bldg. at 8 p.m.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST—last performance. William Head Prison, gates open at 6 p.m., curtain at 7:15.

H.M.S. PINAFORE—at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

EDUCATING RITA—at the Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

ONE FROM THE HEART—Victoria premiere of this phantasmagorical by Francis Ford Coppola. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Sun/30

VICTORIA SOUTHERN ACTION COALITION—will hold its annual general meeting at the Crystal Pool, 2275 Quadra St. at 2 p.m. Featuring Michael Lapsley of the African National Congress and Susan Nighidinwa of the SWAPO Women's Council.

HOSANNA—at the Belfry Theatre. Matinee at 2 p.m. Evening performance at 8 p.m.

THE Oak Bay CINEMA
2184 OAK BAY AVE 598 2213

MATURE
SOME VERY COARSE LANGUAGE AND SWEARING.
—B.C. DIRECTOR

STARTS FRIDAY AT 7:15 & 9:15

MICHAEL CAINE • JULIE WALTERS

Sometimes students end up being the best teachers.

Grad Students' Society

Get Together for fun every Friday.
SUB Upper Lounge
4-7 p.m.

Fast ForWords

VICTORIA SYMPHONY—featuring piano soloist Janina Fialkowska in a 'Pops" concert entitled "Popular Classics of Four Nations". Paul Freeman conducting. Royal Theatre at 2:30 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE—sponsored by the Victoria Folk Music Society. Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave., at 8 p.m.

EDUCATING RITA—at the Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

ONE FROM THE HEART—Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Mon/31

DEBATE CLUB—meets at 6:30 p.m. in the English Dept. Lounge, Clearihue 3rd Floor.

DREAMING AND DUELLING—Roger Bishop Theatre, Phoenix Bldg., at 8 p.m.

EDUCATING RITA—at the Oak Bay Theatre at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

THE MAGIC FLUTE—Ingmar Bergman's film makes the best of two worlds — the real and the make-believe. Cinecenta at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Tues/1

APARTHEID NO—public forum featuring Father Michael Lapsley of the African National Congress and Susan Nghidinwa of the SWAPO Women's Council. 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Theatre. Also at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the First United Church, Balmoral and Quadra.

FITNESS WORKS INC.—drop-in aerobics from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. in the East-West Lounge.

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSING—information meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra St.

FOLK DANCE CLUB—meets in the East West Lounge at 8 p.m. No previous experience needed.

B-SIDES—at New York, New York, Tickets at Richards Records and Mezzrow's.

HOSANNA—at the Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

DREAMING AND DUELLING—at the Roger Bishop Theatre, Phoenix Bldg., at 8 p.m.

EDUCATING RITA—at the Oak Bay Theatre at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Wed/2

BIRTH CONTROL SEMINAR—for women only. SUB East-West Lounge from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

JAPANESE CONVERSATION—SUB Upper Lounge at 12:30 p.m. All skills level welcome.

ART DECO AND MODERNE IN VICTORIA—presented by the Architecture Study Group at 4:30 p.m. in Cle A301.

B-SIDES—at New York New York. Tickets at Richards Records and Mezzrow's.

HOSANNA—at the Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

DREAMING AND DUELLING—at the Roger Bishop Theatre, Phoenix Bldg. at 8 p.m.

EDUCATING RITA—at the Oak Bay Cinema at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

KWAIDAN—Japanese ghost story set in the 16th century. Cinecenta at 7:15 only.

Galleries

GLYPHS—latest prints by Alison Skelton at The Studio, 2080 Oak Bay Ave. until October 30. Tuesday to Saturday noon to 6 p.m.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA—1040 Moss St. Continuing Exhibitions:
ARNOLD SHIVES—B.C. Landscape prints until October 30.

PRINTMAKING IN B.C.—a comprehensive survey of printmaking in B.C. over a 100 year period. Prints by Northwest Coast Indian artists will be included. Until November 27.

A.Y. JACKSON—the Gallery's Collection: More than 30 paintings, drawings by this Canadian master. Until December 4.

DAVID MACWILLIAM—presents his paintings. Until Nov. 27.

THE FLOWERING OF JAPANESE CERAMIC ART—more than 70 objects from the large Japanese ceramic collection at the Gallery. Until Dec. 4.

BACKROOM GALLERY—features "Bucolic Pleasures" new paintings of country life by Colin Graham. 2070 Oak Bay Ave Tues-Sun 1-6 p.m.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM AND GALLERY—at the University Centre—wildlife photographs by Tim Fitzharris. Until Oct. 30.

WHALE GALLERY—an exhibit by modern artist Jan Uriesen opens Sunday Oct. 23 from noon to 4. Thereafter the Gallery is open daily Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1007 Fort St.

THE GARDEN PARTY—new works by Eliza Hawkins — Oil on canvas, at the Studio, 2080 Oak Bay Ave., Opens Nov. 1 from 7-9 p.m.

HARPO'S CABARET
THIS WEEKEND
Richie Walker Band Oct. 27 - 29
Straight Face "Halloween Special" October 31 - November 2
Gene Clark & The Firebyrds November 3, Thursday
featuring 2 members of the original BYRDS.
15 Bastion Square 385-5333 FREE ENTRANCE FOR WOMEN ON TUESDAY NIGHTS

The place to go ....
The Sting
THE CUCKOO'S NEST
The Old Forge

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Satellite TV. Large Screen
Complete Sports Schedule
Imperial Inn
BEFORE THE STING, TRY THE CROWN' AN
1961 Douglas St.

The Martlet
Staff Meeting today at 3:30
in SUB 111

AGAIN ONE HECK OF A DEAL
Secret Recipe
Bar-B-Q Sirloin Broil
Potato
Garlic Bread
Salad Bar
Chocolate Cake
Tea Coffee or Pepsi
$3.99
AGAIN, A HECK OF A DEAL ON A REAL MEAL
til October 30
MR. MIKE'S
UPPER PARKADE McKENZIE MALL
CNR. McKENZIE & SHELBOURNE

Get into the swing of Parachuting

1st jump courses every Sat. & Sun.
Jump same day. $120.00 includes training, equipment and first jump.
VICTORIA PARACHUTE CENTRE
656-9644

He has everything at stake.
He can't afford to lose.
He's got to make all the right moves.
Tom Cruise
All The Right Moves

©1983 TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX FILM CORPORATION
Not suitable for those under 14 yrs of age.
LANDMARK CINEMAS TOWNE 382-5922 DOUGLAS AT HUMBOLDT
SHOWTIMES
7:10 & 9:00
Matinee Sat & Sun at 2:00
Warning: Some very coarse language, occasional nudity and suggestive scenes.
(B.C. Director)

SUNSET CABARET
1208 WHARF ST. 388-6021
Lower Level Hartwig Court
RAY ROPER
Monday — Saturday
October 31 — November 5
STONE FOXX
Thursday - Saturday
October 27 - 29
BIG SCREEN FOOTBALL
every monday

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Classified advertising rates for the 1983/84 publishing year are: students with valid student cards, $1.50; non-students, $3.00; businesses $5.00. Limit of 30 words, 40 words for businesses. Classified ads must be received with payment by Monday noon previous to the desired publication date.

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TYPIST WITH WORD PROCESSOR available with letter perfect printer. Papers can be drafted, amended and final typed within hours. Reasonable rates. Telephone 598-1680.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Close to UVic and Camosun. University background. 595-4430.

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TYPING DONE PERFECTLY AND INEXPENSIVELY on a word processor — flawless manuscripts for the discriminating student! Justified margins, programmed proofreading, corrections and reprints at 1/2 price. Call the Entrex office, 727-3135.

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TYPING FAST AND ACCURATE. Graphics and Forms no problem. Straight typing $1.00/per page (double-spaced), forms dependent on complexity. Call Ms. Robbie Rivers at 721-1918 (after 5:00 p.m.).

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PROFESSIONAL ACADEMIC TYPING SPECIALIST. Theses, reports, manuscripts, essays, resumes, etc. All styles including APA, MLA, Turabian. IBM Selectric. Choice of type. Italics and symbols. Eleanor Lowther, 382-8506.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST ON IBM SELECTRIC. Various type-settings, Pica, Elite, Italics and Orator for speeches etc. Proofread. 10 minutes from University. Reasonable rates. Call Regina anytime. 477-3396. Same day service provided. Deadlines no problem. Address 3815 Cadboro Bay Road (bottom of Sinclair Hill).

TYPING. PROFESSIONAL QUALITY WORK. Guaranteed. Close to university. Will trade services. Call 8:30-9:30 a.m., 5:30-7:00 p.m. weekdays, or anytime weekends. Vicky, 595-6593.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE DEBATE CLUB invites you to a public debate at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 28 Friday, in Elliot 167 on the topic: "The Computer is the Hula Hoop of the 80's." Full audience participation is encouraged. Come and question, argue, and listen.

ECONOMICAL BIKE REPAIRS: tune-ups, wheels straightened, free pickup and delivery from university or home. Call Mike 592-9641.

DR. J. PURCELL, POST DOCTORAL SCIENTIST, UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA: will speak on "Predation on Fish Larvae by Pelagic Coelenterates." Thursday, October 20, 1983 at 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies. Bag lunches welcome.

DISARMAMENT: A STUDENT'S PERSPECTIVE. Public discussion with Patrick Chamberlain. Friday, October 28, 12:30 p.m. in SUB Rm. 111. Come out and say what you think. Sponsored by Student Concerns Coalition.

OSBORNE, CHEVY. Suddenly departed violently, September 30th, after a long terminal state of decay. "DAS BOOT", loved by all, lying in state at Millstream Auto Wreckers. R-I-P.

CONFUSED BY PASCAL? Bugged by debuggers? Pissed off by lab instructors. Call the computer tutor for help. Special low rates for students. 479-2955, or 598-5511.

ROCK DANCE MUSIC: The latest chartbusters played on our super sound system with a stunning light show included in a low, low sale priced package. Call C-Pan at 477-6200.

FOR STUDENTS BY STUDENT: PROFESSIONAL REPAIR SERVICE for your radio, TV-set, electronic instrument, etc. Leave message in box in SUB. Hendrik Zimmermann.

A UVIC STUDENT WITH 8 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN DOG GROOMING is available for house calls. I'll keep your pet in beautiful condition. Phone Paulette, 384-6107.

CSC TUTOR: I am a Graduate Student with a B.Sc. in Computer Science. Phone 721-7228 or 592-2658.

FOR SALE

ECONOMICAL STUDENT TRANSPORTATION: 1970 Austin America. Brakes and engine are in good condition, body is okay, and the radio works! Asking $500 — offers? Leave message at 595-3373.

DOUBLE BED, COMPLETE WITH FRAME AND MATTRESS, $50. Tires: Two 12 in. snow, $30 pair. Three 12 in. regular with rims and one 14 in. with rim, $20 each. Phone 598-4659.

AMS OKTOBERFEST MUGS ON SALE. SUB General Office. $3.50 each.

THE ULTIMATE TRANSPORT VEHICLE. A 1979 Mobylette Moped, deluxe model. Looks good, runs great. Helmet and accessories included. $350. Say good-bye to high gas prices. 384-9788. Ask for Mike.

STEREO SYSTEM. Thorens T.D. 160 manual turntable. Sherwood S7100-A, AM/FM amplifier. Two J.M.I. speakers. All in excellent condition. $299.00. Phone 598-4512 after 6 p.m.

FITNESS PASS FOR SALE. Good until Nov. 24th. Valid for all UVic. aerobic exercise classes, including water aerobics. $25.00 or best offer. Call Gabe 385-1683.

ONE-WAY PLANE TICKET FOR SALE. Vancouver to Toronto. You choose the date. Females only. $170. Phone 477-6007.

ONE-WAY AIR CANADA TICKET. Vancouver-Toronto-Ottawa. December 11. Female. $100.00. 595-3605. Pat.

DOUBLE BED AND BOX SPRING. Good condition. $50 (offers). 386-7061.

WANTED

THE B.C. PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP requires an experienced typist who is available on an "on-call" basis. Prefer a UVic undergraduate. For more information please contact the B.C. PIRG office in Clearihue B021, phone 721-8629.

HELP WANTED: MARKERS FOR NURSING 301 ASSIGNMENTS, minimum qualifications: B.S.N. (preferably currently working on M.S.N.) Please contact Dr. F. Collins, University Extension, 721-8458.

YOUNG MAN CONFINED TO A WHEELCHAIR would appreciate assistance in the UVic pool preferably at noon, days flexible. Richard, 477-7816.

ACCOMMODATION

UNFURNISHED, SELF-CONTAINED BACHELOR SUITE. Available Nov. 1. Right downtown behind Parliament Buildings. 15 min. walk to Woolworth's bus-stop. $275/month includes utilities, hydro and cable. Call Fred Dunn at 385-7965.

FURNISHED ROOM. Share living and kitchen facilities with two others. Newly renovated. Located 1 min. from UVic just behind stadium. Phone 477-9307.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2-bedroom duplex. Available Nov. 1. Non-smoking female. $250/month. 389-1640.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Seeking quiet woman. Preferably vegetarian and non-smoking, to share house with same near new hospital. Semi-rural, garden, sunroom. $305/month. Nov. 1. 479-9491, 721-5458.

LOOKING FOR A MATURE FEMALE STUDENT to share a 2-bedroom house for Nov. 1. 3 min. walk to Crosstown (26) bus and 20 min. from UVic. Rent is $200/month not including utilities. Call 389-1055 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE small, but cozy 2-bedroom lower duplex in Burnside/Wilkinson area. Wanted immediately or Nov. 1. On bus route (40 min. to UVic.) or 15 min. by car. Large yard, view, washer and dryer. Need bedroom furniture. Sacrifice of distance can be worth it. Must not mind cigarettes, and cat. $240/month plus heat, phone. $120 deposit. Call Sarah after 6 p.m. 727-2580.

MILDLY HANDICAPPED MALE offers to any student room and board at $250/month. I live 20 min. from UVic. Call me for more information. 595-8633 after 4 p.m.

HELP! STAYING IN VICTORIA FOR READING BREAK? Need live-in replacement to cook, light housekeeping, chat with elderly lady, Nov. 9-13. Lots of time to study. $30/day. Phone Allison. 595-6159.

PERSONALS

ESSAY BLUES? "D" AVERAGE? I offer a tutorial comprising four sessions of one hour each that should see you through. Price: $24. It might be your best investment this year. Phone Ian 595-7617.

IT'S FINALLY HAPPENED! After years of videotaping "Scooby-Doo" episodes, painting "Mystery Machine" on my van and naming my dog "Scrappy-Doo", I've found the "Scooby-Doo" Club! When's the first meeting?

STAY NORMAL...DON'T VOTE! The AMS BOD is a joke and you know it...that's why most of you haven't been voting in AMS elections. They're powerless to effect real change and even if they were they wouldn't do it because you know UVic is full of space cases and squares. The only solution is revolution through apathy...so when our well-trained cadres are strong enough to create a campus people's republic nobody will care. Vive la revolution...don't vote!

I WISH TO THANK EVERYONE WHO NOMINATED ME for the position of BOD Director, and to all those who have offered to help on my campaign. Hope to see you at the polls on Tuesday, November 1. Len Molden, candidate for BOD.

REMEMBER, THE PARTY on Telegraph Bay Rd. on Friday, October 14? Well guess what? Part of our bannister is missing! The return of the wooden knob from the bottom staircase would be appreciated. Thanks, S. & T. 477-0089.

HEY STONEY! 40, eh? Gives Gerontology a whole new slant...Enjoy...Porky.

FEMALE ELECTRIC BASS PLAYER looking for people to jam with. 595-3605. Pat.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: CARDINAL QUARTZ WATCH FOUND UVic Tennis Court. Call 477-4255.

Mar-tlet
Design and Layout workshop
with
Arnold Hedstrom
today 2:30
SUB 111
all welcome

Clubs Calendar

THE IBM PC USERS GROUP will meet on Wednesday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Centre. Rm. B209. For more information, call Kevin 592-1320.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB will be holding general meetings on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. The International Students Club will also be holding a wine and cheese party on Friday, October 28 from 7-10 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of the Commons building. With entertainment by the Mirage Dance Company. Everyone welcome.

FREE! FUN! LEARN DANCES! Folk Dance Club. Every Tuesday 8:00 p.m. SUB East-West Lounge. Beginner oriented.

ADVANCED FLIGHT TRAINING, multi-engine, instrument ratings. Night endorsements, etc. Also ground school tutoring up to airline transport rating. Call Mike. 592-8534 evenings.

WINDSURFING CLUB meets every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Cadboro Bay sailing compound. All new members welcome.

SQUASH CLUB will be meeting every Wednesday at squash courts from 7:00-8:30 p.m. starting October 19th for a drop-in night. Also Sunday mornings 10:00-12:00 p.m.

UVIC SAILING CLUB meets Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C109. New members always welcome! This week a great Hobie Cat film!

THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (The Mormon Club) meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in MacLaurin D-287. This year we will be discussing "A Marvelous Work And A Wonder." Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Dirk at 592-6829.

UVIC GAY/LESBIAN ORGANIZATION meets Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Clearihue C115. For information, phone 386-8139.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meets Tuesdays 3:30-4:30, Wednesdays 1:30-2:30, Fridays 2:30-4:30, and Saturdays 6:00-9:00. At the Old Gym. Everyone welcome.

AIKIDO CLUB: Aikido seminar Saturday, October 29. Starting 12:30 p.m. Sunday, October 30. Starting 10:30 a.m. Place: Victoria Aikikai (across from Belfry Theatre). Come early for registration. Everyone welcome.

THE UVIC FENCING CLUB will be meeting Monday evenings from 5-6:30 p.m., Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT. Wednesdays, discussion at 7 p.m. Worship at 8 p.m. Chaplain's Office, A223, University Centre. Everyone welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Main meetings Mon.-Fri. 7:30-8:30 a.m., Cle. C116. Communities, 7:30 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. See posters for location and co-ordinators.

LIBERAL CLUB GENERAL MEETING. Thursday, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Cle. B145. All welcome.

AIKIDO CLUB MEETING. Monday, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. After regular practice (apparatus gym).

UVIC DIVE CLUB holds a meeting every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham, Room 146. Everyone is welcome.

THE OUTDOORS CLUB will be hosting a slide show by UVic physicist and mountaineer, John Pratt. He will give a presentation of his trip up Mt. McKinley, 20,320 ft. (6194m), and Cerro Aconcagua, 22,834 ft. (6970m). The slide show will be held Wednesday, November 2 at 12:30 p.m. in Elliot 062. Everyone is welcome! The Outdoors Club also meets Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in Elliot 062.

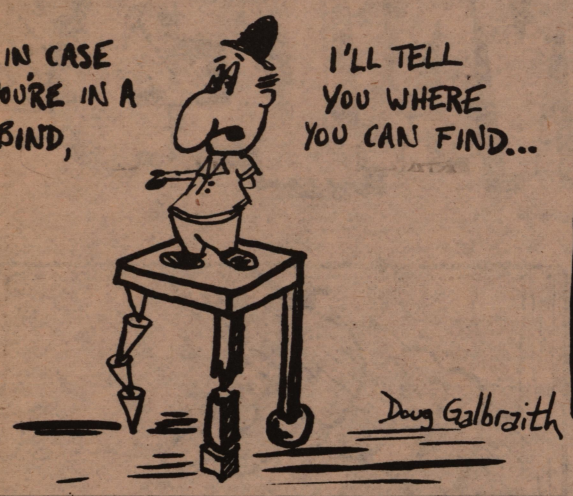
THURSDAY FUNNIES

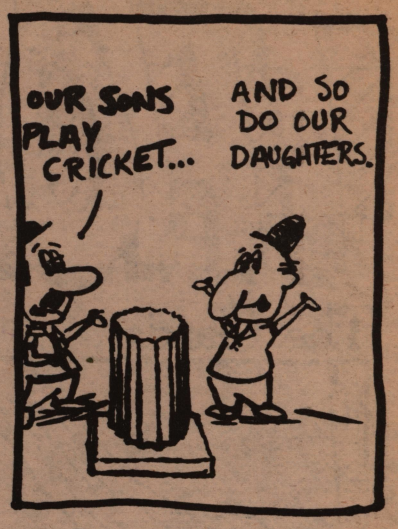
The Garden

San Clemente Hospital

THE ADVENTURES OF...

TERRY and WATER

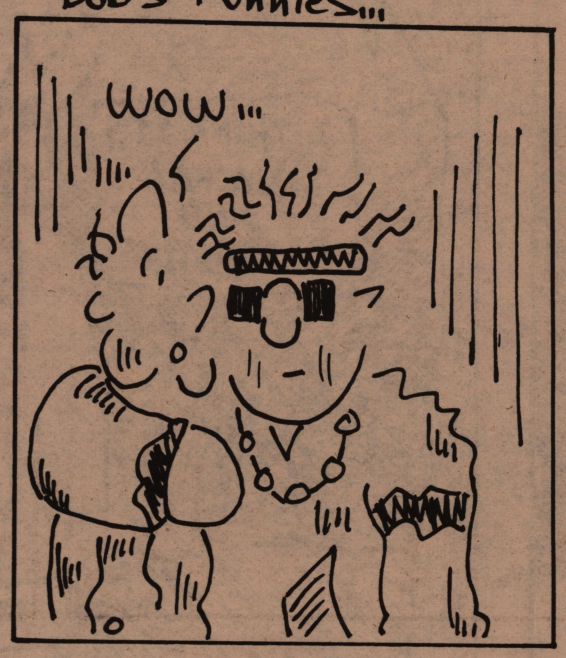




Bob Hawker. One of the world's foremost nature photographers.

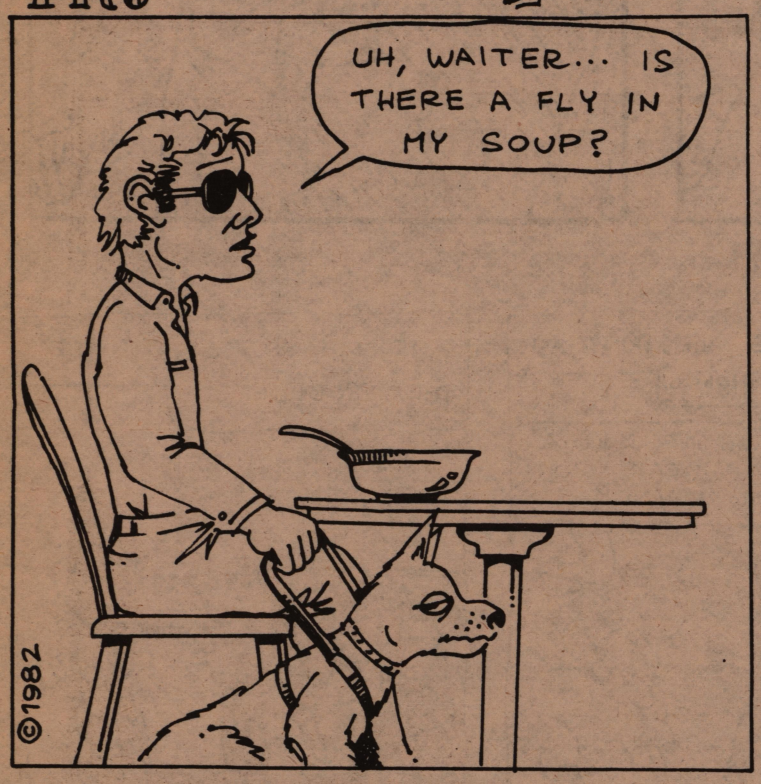
Courtesy of *The Gauntlet*

Bob's Funnies...



Fits

By BDHKMMP-12



Bunky Sawchuck

by Ian Ferguson

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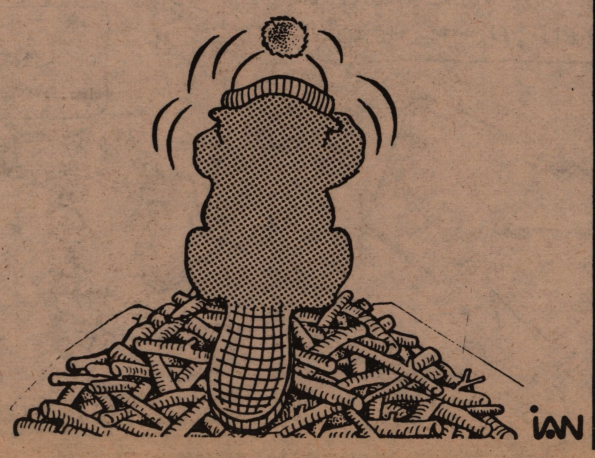
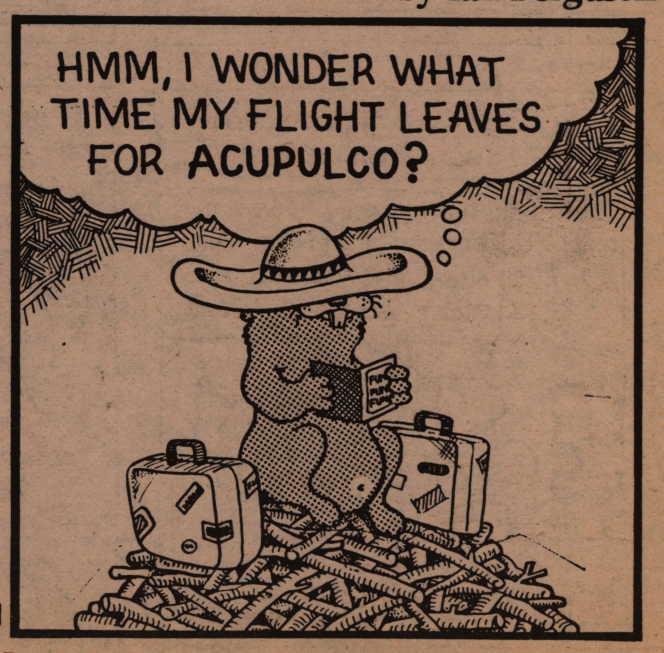
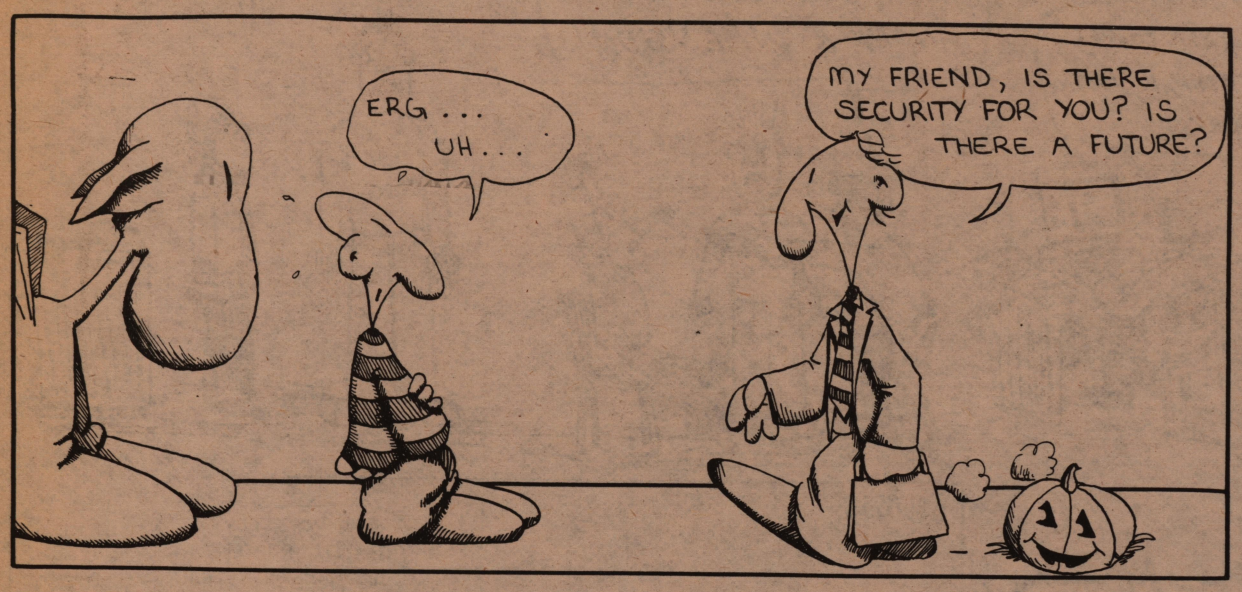
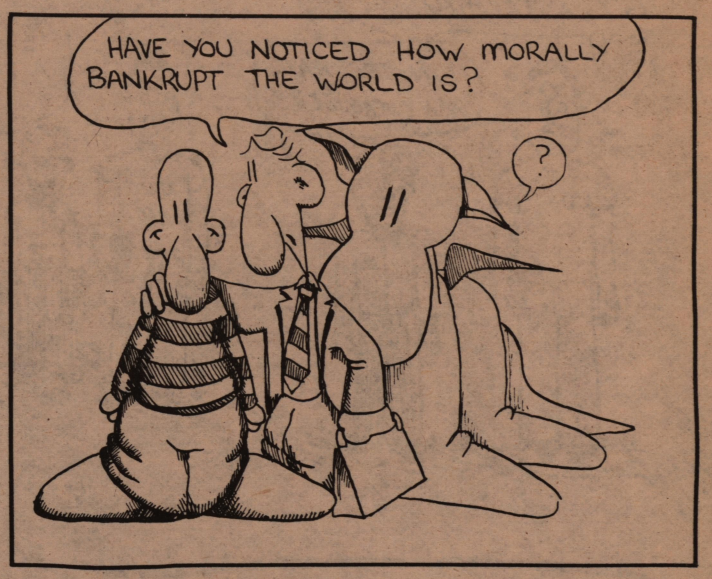


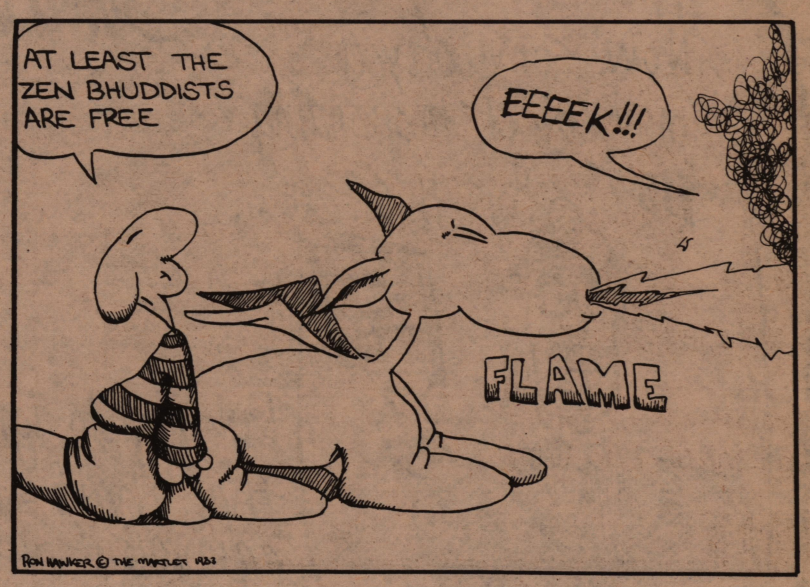


Courtesy of *The Gateway*

DRAGONTALES



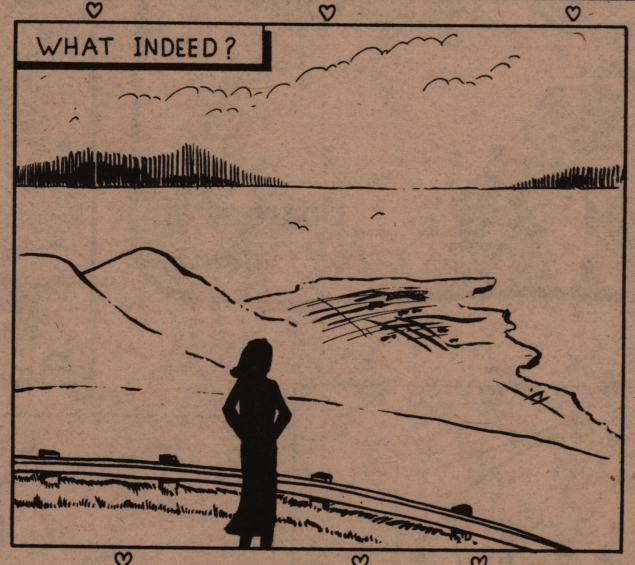




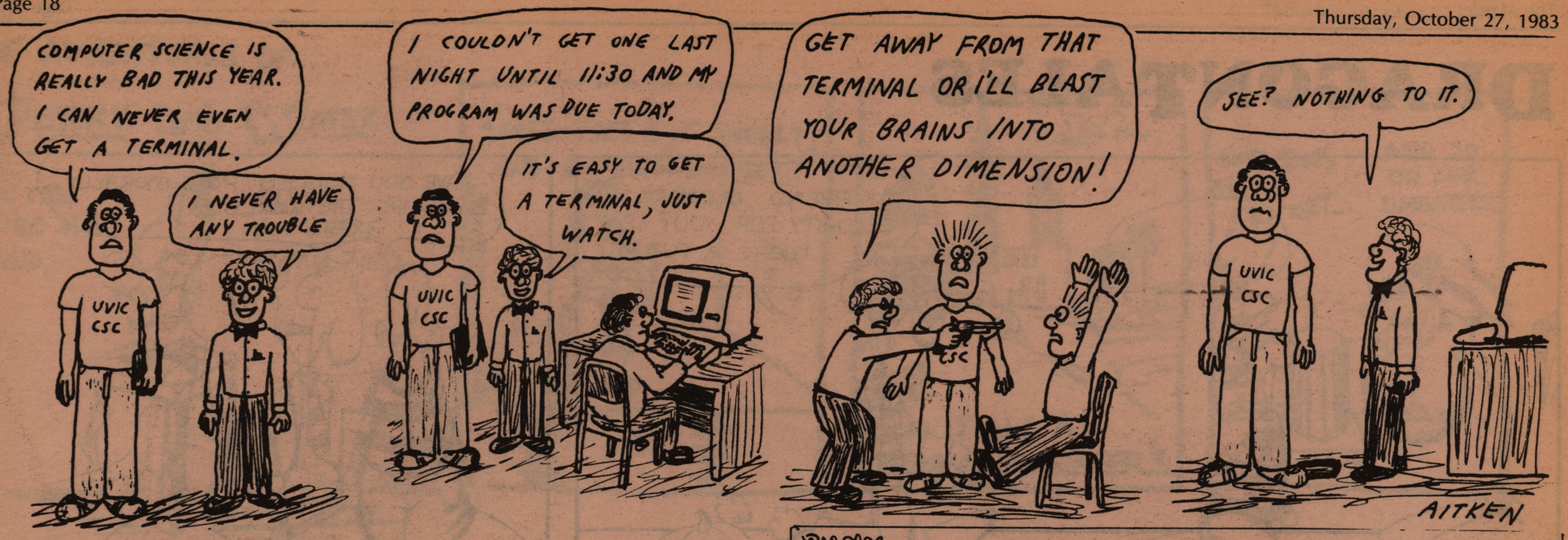
The Pounding Heart

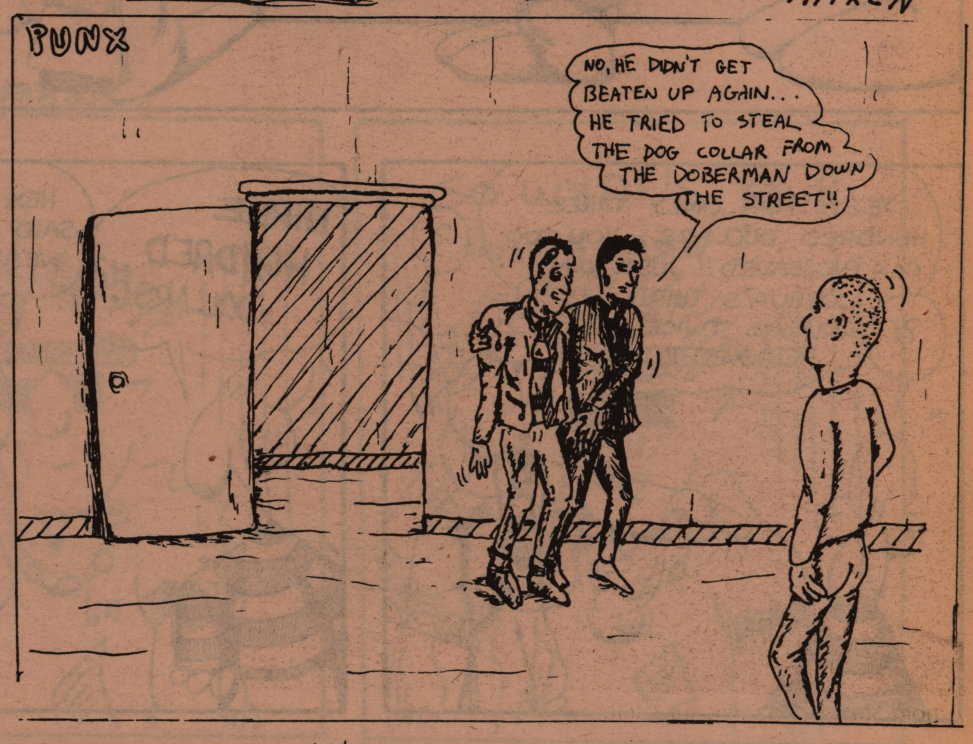
by CAROL ANDREWS, ROMANCE COUNSELLOR

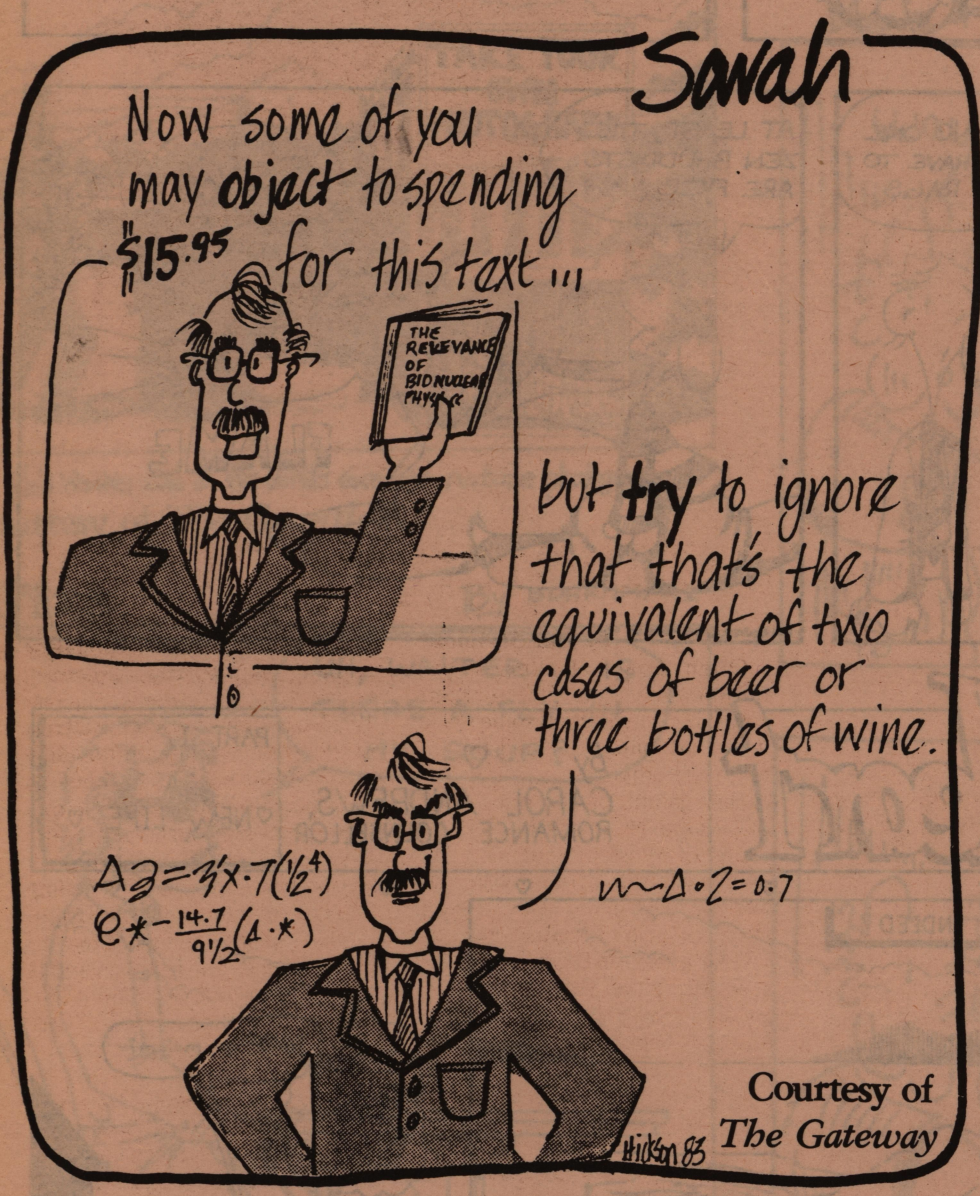
PART I. "A NEW LIFE"



"HEART BROKEN? SEND IN LETTERS TO CAROL ANDREWS % THE MARTLET "SHE HAS ADVICE FOR THE LOVE ONES"


COMPUTER SCIENCE IS REALLY BAD THIS YEAR. I CAN NEVER EVEN GET A TERMINAL.
I NEVER HAVE ANY TROUBLE
UVIC CSC
I COULDN'T GET ONE LAST NIGHT UNTIL 11:30 AND MY PROGRAM WAS DUE TODAY.
IT'S EASY TO GET A TERMINAL, JUST WATCH.
GET AWAY FROM THAT TERMINAL OR I'LL BLAST YOUR BRAINS INTO ANOTHER DIMENSION!
SEE? NOTHING TO IT.
AITKEN


PUNX
NO, HE DIDN'T GET BEATEN UP AGAIN... HE TRIED TO STEAL THE DOG COLLAR FROM THE DOBERMAN DOWN THE STREET!!


Sarah
Now some of you may object to spending $15.95 for this text!!!
THE RELEVANCE OF BIONUCLEAR PHYSICS
but try to ignore that that's the equivalent of two cases of beer or three bottles of wine.
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Hickson 83

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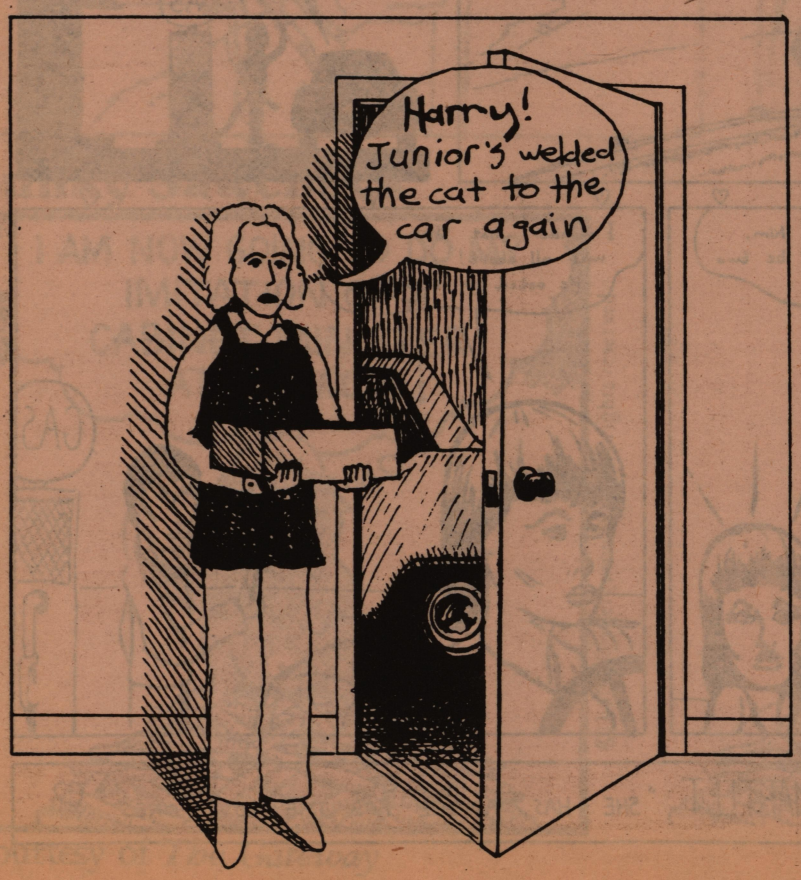
Ra Wilbur


Harry! Junior's welded the cat to the car again

TAKE US TO THE DISCO, APEMAN!
BUS STOP

S·O·M·E LIKE IT H·O·T

The printmaker on nature

by Anna-Lisa Meikle

The work of one of B.C.'s top printmakers is on display at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria until October 30.

The show is taken from a large collection of Shive's prints owned by Tony Onley, one of his earliest supporters.

Arnold Shive's 1975 linocut Cleft.

Shives' most popular prints depict aspects of the B.C. landscape which he has experienced during hiking trips. He uses a variety of printing techniques including linocut, intaglio and drypoint.

In all of his landscape prints Shives uses penetrating, contour lines and the vastness of bright bold colors against dark geographical forms. The result is an impression of unity between the physical and spiritual elements of nature.

It is Shive's simplified imagery, termed abstract, which makes the theme of his artwork recognizable. He does not deal with qualities of materialism and realism to an extent which might detract from the impressions he wants to portray.

In addition to his landscapes, there are several other styles exhibited at the gallery. They also possess the qualities of natural spirit and simplified beauty, but with more delicate color and lines.

There are elements within Shives' prints which, in addition to being seen, must be felt to be appreciated.□

Why is this man smiling? He must have visited Open Space.

At Open Space... Something different

by Line St-Amour

Open Space Gallery's experimental films encouraged yawns and laughs from some while its art exhibition touched the interests of others.

This gamut of reactions took place Oct. 19. It was the second series of Western Canadian Experimental Films at Open Space on Fort St. The filmmakers, Byron Black, David Rimmer, Wayne Streloff and John Paizs, lacked the subtlety of the 80's in their approach. There were no current ideas or controversial issues to provoke or challenge the viewers. The play of visual imageries failed to introduce any advantgardist techniques. Even funny parts were quickly forgotten due to the repetition of the effects.

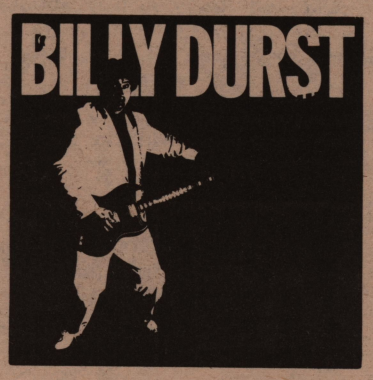
Before the film started, there was time for a stroll around the Gallery. Part of the Gallery is occupied by painting, photography, sculpture, and musical instruments. The Fan Tan Alley show exposes the talents of the artists working in the alley of the same name. The need to form a community among Victoria artists persuaded the group to work together. A well-thought disposition of their art, a beautiful feeling of unity, an interesting exhibition.

Open Space Gallery has recently reopened its door. Various shows, films and exhibitions will comprise the focus of the Gallery's programs.

The other series of Western Canadian Experimental Films will be presented at the Gallery on Nov. 2, 16 and 30, and Dec. 14. The price is $2.00 for students. All shows are at 8:30. The Fan Tan Alley show is free to the public until Oct. 29.□

Not exactly a superstar

by Dale Smith



If you've never heard of Billy Durst the fact that his first solo album is out doesn't mean you ever will. In the words of those silly kids on American Bandstand, "It's got a good beat and you can dance to it," but I'd only give it a 42.

Forty-two is about as far as any one single from Billy Durst's *Call Billy* (Passport Records) will go on any chart. The album's going nowhere because it's been done before and done better. Not one of the ten diddies stands out, and despite Durst's varied but obscure musical background, the album remains pure pop pulp. *Call Billy* reeks of repetition.

Durst isn't Rick Springfield, who could put out a similar album and sell it on good looks alone. Durst stands 5 feet 6 inches and looks like Benny Hill, none too pretty. What he hasn't learned, as Elvis Costello and Ian Dury have, is that to look bad and survive in the record business one must be very good or at least very different.

Durst is neither. His talents on guitar, supposedly his forte, are hidden among standard dance beats. Saxophones help several cuts, but the rhyming lyrics are a bore. There's too many lines like; "Girls like you, you turn me on; It's a game we both play, please stay."

The lyrics range from nondescript on "Dreaming", "Feed the Fire" and "Elaine", to only mildly interesting in "Call Billy" and "Kiss and Tell". The exception is "Love Ain't Dumb", which is quite catchy. The album ends with the nonsensical ballad, "On the Eiffel Tower."

Volume didn't help. The album only became a degree more danceable.

The record business is essentially for the young and only the very good grow old in it. At 31, Durst's time is running out. For years this Ontario boy led the heavy metal group *Thundermug* which never quite made it big. *Call Billy* will suffer the same fate.□

AUDITIONS

University of Victoria
Music Theatre Workshop
Production of

PIRATES OF PENZANCE

(The New York Shakespeare Festival Broadway Production)

PRINCIPALS, CHORUS, ORCHESTRA

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Saturday, October 29
MacLaurin A168
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Production Dates:
March 8 - 17
Dan George Theatre
Pheonix Building

For further information and audition time, see noticeboard across from MacLaurin A161, or telephone 721-7993 or 721-7889.

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WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT

S·O·M·E *like it* H·O·T

Return of the shlock monsters

by Patty Archer

There are lots of new humour shows coming on the tube these days, all fighting for a share of the prime-time audience. But old humour shows rule the late-nite schedule. Some have a cult following, others are working on survivor status.

Monty Python first appeared in 1969. It specializes in stuff no-one else will touch — chocolate covered frogs, underwear jokes, and an anarchic view of authority. They don't like *anyone*. In each situation the Pythons (five Brits and an American) explode sensibilities with perverse and bizarre behaviour. Their old women (the Pythons in drag) are virilent enough to offend old ladies, feminists, and transvestites.

Their collages are like the Beatles' *Yellow Submarine* movie: God appears; things fall from the sky; hands come out and grab the figures on stage. It's faster paced than their movies, not as obscene but physically funny.

Laugh-in has returned. This cultural extravaganza from the late sixties and early seventies is almost an historical document. It feeds the fascination Americans have with themselves, playing with the sexual revolution but shying from direct satire. The jokes are flat attempts to expose the frailties of the American way of life. The Indian philosopher who looks like Nehru, 'Beat' poets, flower children, and cocktail parties all get the knock. Celebrities are participant and victim in the glib and often pointless skits.

For sheer DUMBNESS this show can't be beat, except by *Benny Hill* or *Search for Stars.* It will appeal to people who enjoyed it the first time, or isolationist males between 12 and 18. The appeal wears off though, like a bad stone.

On the other hand, *Twilight Zone* isn't meant to be funny, yet unconsciously is (Twilight cultists will disagree). Plots fit predictably into a static narrative. Serling's protagonists follow the American way, individualism, democracy, and freedom of expression, within the simple allegorical plots.

Imagination is high, technical expertise is low. The episodes are characterized by bizarre twists of vengeful fate — the 'Everyman' tragedy with Serling getting the last word.

Star Trek also falls into the unintentionally funny group. With the open-ended plot structure, they can go anywhere and meet anyone, and they *do*. The characters are consistent, with McCoy (the man of passion) falling in love every two or three episodes, Kirk having a close call almost as often (only old flames, no alien girls please), and poor Spock only once every seven years. The sound and special effects are hilarious. I keep waiting for the sound of squealing tires whenever The Enterprise takes a turn.

Star Trek appeals to the fantasy idealist, someone easily caught up in a story where the good guys always win, and the main characters never age or die...

The newest addition to the west coast market is *Dr. Who.* Its not clear why they're running a British *childrens'* sci-fi show late on Sunday nights. The characters unconsciously satirize the ideals of British life. *Dr. Who*, the frazzled hero, combines absent-minded scientific thought with a "layered look" that would make Annie Hall jealous. Sarah Jane Smith, intrepid girl reporter, is a cross between Nancy Drew and Lois Lane. She must have been hired for her screaming ability, or her unique trick of changing clothes midplanet. Harry Sullivan is the military Doctor. He gets the best lines, like "I say, old girl, we've got ourselves in a bit of a jam, what eh?" The special effects are consistent with other low-budget sci-fi but the robots are the most hilarious. They look like left-over Hallowe'en costumes.

The most attractive thing about this program is the simplicity of its outlook. For *Dr. Who*, anything is possible. Any problem, international or intergalactic, can be solved. The main drawback to this show is its length. God only knows how they kept British children glued to their seats for 90 minutes.

That's the smorgasbord of shlock currently available on the tube. Conventional t.v. watchers may turn up their noses, but they should realize their *Knight Rider* may one day be keeping insomniacs entertained.□

DREAMING AND DUELLING

by John & Joa Lazarus,
directed by Kaz Piesowocki

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Oktoberfest

People, beer and screaming guitars

Someone barfed in a cup and left it on our table.

Other than that, Oktoberfest at the Commons Block Saturday night followed a tradition of fun, fun, fun.

Dave Raven (sans Escorts) and his band provided the music. His fast, pounding beat sounded great but the heavy metal guitar piled on top made dancing difficult. Raven works in a unique niche, the sound was sharp and the musicians thrashed skillfully. Still, it wasn't dance music.

It took one hour before the songs brought a significant number of dancers to the floor. Where were the ska and reggae influences which sparked the *Villains* dance in September?

Oktoberfest, of course, is about alot more than music. Its reputation as the great fall booze-up has grown to near mystical proportions. That probably had something to do with the tickets selling out a week before the dance.

The 'men in red' who controlled the incoming/outgoing flow of people had a new trick this time out. Ticketholders' hands were stamped with ink which could only be seen under the black light bulb stationed outside the main room. This new method was undoubtedly a source of frustration for gate crashers. It was impossible to transfer the "invisible" stamp to another hand.

Anyway, the David Raven band met with mixed reactions (some folks loved them). Pretty awkward stuff for dance music although they showed improvement towards the end of the evening.

The beer was good too. So good, in fact, that some poor soul felt he had to return it to the cup. Oh well, that's Oktoberfest.□

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UBC - by Dec. 31/83
UVic - by Mar. 31/84

This new LSAT has been available since the summer of 1982. If you have not yet written a new LSAT, the remaining test dates are:

Saturday, Dec. 3/83 (for UBC and UVic)
Saturday, Mar. 3/84 (for UVic only)

S·O·M·E *like it* H·O·T

Cheap thrills are back!

by Mike O'Brien

Never Say Never Again, the fourteenth James Bond film, captures some of the "movie-movie" thrills 'n' spills that characterized the early 007 pictures.

Director Irvin Kershner starts the production with a shot of adrenalin and rarely lets up. A clever script and exuberant performances elevate *Never...* far above the recent Bond films.

The plot, which isn't taken from one of Ian Fleming's novels, takes off when SPECTRE, an apolitical crime cartel, kidnaps a pair of U.S. warheads. They blackmail the world under threat of detonation. Bond is called away from a memorable stay at a health clinic to deal with the menace.

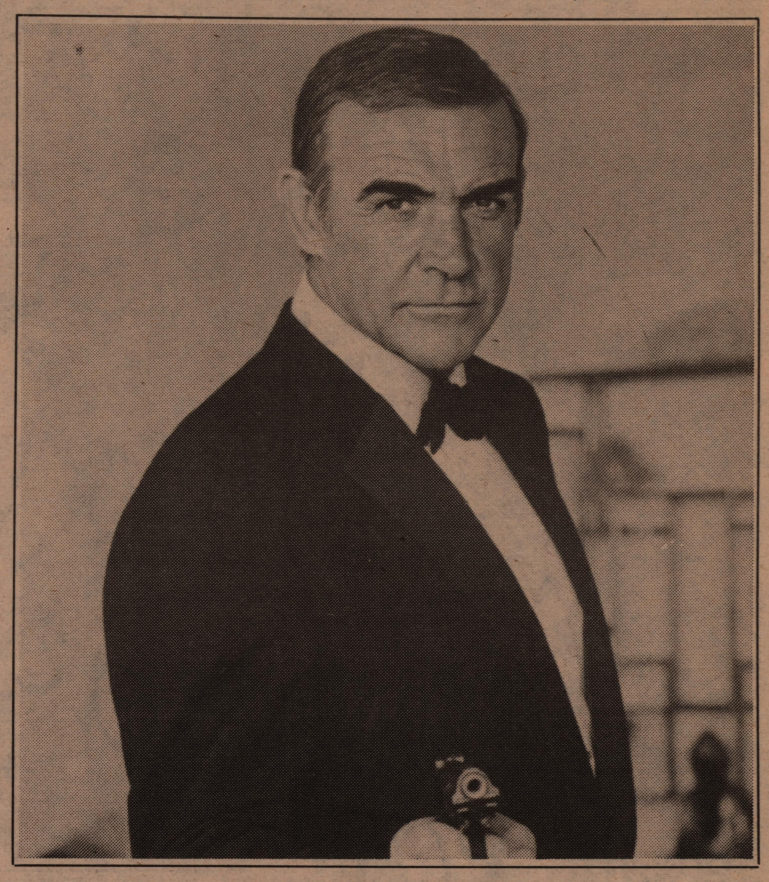
Sean Connery's return brings new humour to the aging British agent. 007 was never more likeable, or less arrogant, than this. The super-spy has mellowed, but he still throws a mean punch.

The movie's highest claim belongs to Klaus Maria Brandauer as the millionaire Largo. Brandauer's leering, off-the-wall portrayal makes for the best Bond villain since Goldfinger. Of all the film's actors enjoying their roles, Brandauer has the most fun.

As Bond's love interest, Kim Basinger adds depth to a role which only calls for the actress to look threatened. Olivia Hussey's flamboyant interpretation of SPECTRE assassin Fatima Blush is wonderful stuff. Too bad the script places her in an embarassing scene in which she forces Bond, under gunpoint, to declare her sexual prowess. Yecch!

The action is heaped on, best exemplified by a motorcycle chase. There's less of the annoying gadgetry so familiar to the genre, and some of the locale shots are breathtaking. The movie runs a little long towards the middle because of several scenes in which a lot happen, none of it very relevant. Saddest of all, Largo's inevitable demise is hardly the spectacular climax the audience expects.

As pure escapism, *Never Say Never Again* is right on target. When leaving the theatre, one feels a strong urge to turn up his coat lapels, hide in the shadows and slink back to the car.□



Neat gun James, but what's with the toupee?

Shoestring Gourmet

by Dan Gawthrop

A newspaper advertisement for the Yokohama Restaurant reads: "cheaper than eating at home." My recent visit proved this an exaggeration of sales pitch, but the prices *are* within a student's budget. I was curious to see what service I'd get on a busy lunch hour.

Entering the Blanshard street restaurant is much like stepping into the eastern culture in one swift motion. As I was seated, soft mandolin music filtered overhead. The setting was impeccable — right down to the rolled washcloth beside my chopsticks. The decor is true to Japanese tradition. There's a section of intimate booths with silk towels draped over the archways for added privacy.

There was a wide variety of Japanese entrees, including sushi, tempura, teriyaki (beef, chicken or salmon), and a host of other dishes a la carte. Since I had recently tried, and liked sushi, I opted for the Oyakodon plate, a very tempting chicken-vegetable combination. I ordered a Japanese-imported, *Kirin* beer to start, followed by a bowl of miso soup.

The soup was a tasty seafood broth seasoned with green onion and jellied cubes of rice. In ten minutes my Oyakodon was on the table, with a small bowl of salad before it. This was a bland, coleslaw type of salad, with stringy cabbage strands and a dressing like French mixed with Soya Sauce.

The large bowl of Oyakodon consisted of chicken chunks, vegetables, lots of bean sprouts and onions, a poached egg and a subtly sweet-flavored sauce on top of a healthy portion of rice. The vegetables were over-cooked, but only slightly so. I finished the meal feeling pleasingly full.

Although slow at times, the service was friendly and efficient, the atmosphere was pleasant. All five-course meals were under $7.00, and the selection of beverages and deserts was as varied as the clientele. The Oyakodon was $4.85 including the salad, the soup was $1.50. With the imported beer the total came to $9.30. The restaurant is open until all hours, seven days a week.

I left this oriental culture-spot feeling satisfied enough to return, next time with a friend. The Yokohama Restaurant may not be "cheaper than eating at home," but it is an affordable treat for a UVic student.□

Beethoven and the UVic orchestra

by Doug Galbraith

The UVic Orchestra was impressive in their performance of various styles of orchestral pieces last Friday. There was even a pipe organ solo which added to the program's variety.

Britten's *Soirees Musicales* was a good choice for the opening number. Its many bright passages warmed the audience. Percussion played a prominent part; snare, cymbal, and bass drum added greater strength to the crescendos and sforzandos.

The second piece, Corelli's *Concerto Grosso,* was the only number not conducted by George Corwin. Former Victoria NDP MLA Charles Barber conducted it (and did a good job) and played viola in the other pieces. The use of rubato (freely changing rhythm) was noticeable throughout this beautiful concerto. The orchestra displayed their ability to divide the melody between the violins and the cellos.

Corwin then announced Bach's *Ricercar a 6* would be played twice. The six-part fugue was first performed on the Clearihue organ. This instrument's "colour" lent an even greater baroque quality to the composition.

The same piece was then performed by the whole orchestra, and the difference in feeling was obvious. Here, the melody was divided between many of the instruments.

The grand *Eighth Symphony* by Beethoven followed the intermission. The piece's average tempo is quite fast yet Corwin and the orchestra handled it with skill.□

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Parker Thomas Jazz
Nov. 3,4 (Noon-2:00pm) Nov. 5 (8pm-12:00)

Canned Music (No Door Charge)
★*Nov. 9,10*

THE FINS
Nov. 16, 17, 18 (8pm-12:00)

Jamie Moore
Nov. 17, 18 (Noon-2:00pm) Nov. 19 (8pm-12:00)

BRIAN HUGHES GROUP
Nov. 23, 24, 25 (8 pm-12:00)

Barry Dayman
Nov. 23, 24 (Noon-2:00)

Jamie Toth
Nov. 25 (8 pm-12:00)

★Felicita's Lounge and the SUB Pub will be closed Friday, November 11 and Saturday, November 12

S·O·M·E *like it* H·O·T

Free flicks on campus

by Kevin Stanley

Looking for an interesting way to spend an afternoon? Check out the University Film Collection.

The collection is part of Audio-Visual services, on the bottom floor of the campus library (turn right once inside the library doors). Students can watch films or videos in the department's viewing room. The films will be signed out to a student if he needs them for an in-class presentation or special research. If so, he should get his professor's approval.

The majority of the films are for university curriculum, and may not appeal to many students. Anyone who looks hard enough will find something to interest them. Most of the films are short, National Film Board documentaries, although others range from 1930's slapstick to feature length foreign fare. The collection offers no-charge education and entertainment for the UVic student.

The collection is small for a campus this size, and a larger selection wouldn't hurt. A film which is not in stock can be ordered from other B.C. collections. This service incurs shipping and processing costs since Audio-Visual Services is not fully subsidized.

Film Coordinator, Joyce Jeffries, said students are welcome to use the collection's resources at any time. "We're here and we are hardly ever used by students, as though they didn't know what was available to them," she said. Jeffries said that situation pertained to the rest of the Audio-Visual Services as well.

Photo by Kevin Stanley

The Vault: something for everyone.

Students who wish to view a film in the screening room should book ahead and come in groups since there is only one room available. Jeffries hopes to expand the facilities and the collection.

"We have a good selection," she said, "but don't come looking for 'Return of the Jedi'."□

Under Cover

The Name of the Rose
by Umberto Eco
Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, Inc.
$15.95 (hardcover) 1983

by Mike Peterson

This historical novel brings with it a score of European awards such as Best Foreign Novel in France and Italy's Premio Strega. North American literary circles have responded with shouts of "totally absorbing" and the familiar "destined to be a classic." Critics who use superlatives so freely always make one somewhat suspicious.

It is 1327. An English Franciscan, Brother William of Baskerville, and his clerk the novice Adso (the narrator) arrive at a rich and noble Benedictine abbey in the wind-swept Italian Appenines. The Church is deeply troubled: a sinister and decadent pope resides, not at Rome but at Avignon, and heresy flourishes. William has come to champion his order at a conference, but church politics are soon thrust aside. Monks are disappearing and the mystery seems to center upon the abbey's great library, a secret and fearful labyrinth.

The novel should work, but it never quite succeeds. The elements — nightime investigations, homosexual intrigue, the rich period setting, bloody murders — fail to achieve much suspense or tenseness of plot. Part of the problem is that Eco tries to work too much medieval thought into his story. Sentences become simply lengthy catalogues of obscure theological differences, styles of art and music, herbs and bestiaries. The same holds for the learned philosophical arguments between the principal characters. This in itself is alright, but one can only sit through so many versions of the debate on the merits of secular learning and religious devotion. Thus Eco alternates between mystery and intellectual treatise and never really reconciles the two.

Brother William, emerges as a memorable figure. Armed with the logic of Roger Bacon and Aquinas, tall and wryly humorous, he strikes one as a monastic combination of Sherlock Holmes and, perhaps, Mr. Spock. Good sequel material.

The Name of the Rose isn't really for those without much of an interest or background in the Middle Ages. It lacks the accessibility of such mental bubble gum as Stephen King, and is definitely above the realm of intellectual kitsch. This isn't to say it's not entertaining — despite problems of pacing and clutter, Eco has concocted a witty and absorbing narrative with historical value.

A medieval writer, Thomas a Kempis, once said: "In all things I have sought repose, and nowhere have I found it, save in a corner with a book." Sound advice, but perhaps the corner can wait until this one comes out in paperback.□

Karen Carpenter
The end of a song

by Barry K. Mullen

Richard Carpenter's latest production was smart. The album is a set of ten tracks by his late sister, Karen, entitled *Voice of the Heart* and it restores a degree of posthumous dignity to her work.

Most of the performances leave a distinctly different impression on the listener than the last three Carpenters albums. Not since 1975's *Horizon* has Karen's vocal prowess been allowed to blossom. Hence, it is a shame this will be her last album, that is, unless more unreleased material is brought out of the A & M vaults.

Her controlled alto, rich in low, sensuous tones, is pleasing, particularly on Paul Williams' "Ordinary Fool." Here, her voice nears its lowest range — bordering on blues. This provides the perfect moment for John Phillips to jump in on the tenor sax. Karen's vocal is hauntingly beautiful; the tempo is unusually slow. She draws on all her resources for the last lyric, understating with ease:

When a road I walked before/
Ends alone at my front door/
I shouldn't cry but I do/
Like an ordinary fool/
When his ordinary dreams fall through.

The lyrics are pure schmaltz but Karen demands listening. She transcends the poorest material.

Most selections are lengthy which adds to the album's overall success. There are no brief, wimpy ballads commonly associated with the Carpenters' adult contemporary chartings.

Choice of material aside, the only problem with *Voice* is the inclusion of background vocals by the O.K. Chorale and some overdubbing by the duo. Side two opens with Karen's laidback reading of "At the End of a Song." The O.K. Chorale destroys the serenity of the performance just when the relaxed mood seems established. Karen's voice is best when it is not weighed down with additional overdubs or choral groups.

In retrospect, Karen Carpenter was a superb vocalist, as she proves with these songs. She rarely drifted from middle-of-the-road material which hid her talents for lyrical phrasing and understatement.

This album shows Karen's talent for overcoming weak material. It may recall a more innocent time when a fresh young talent sang about new love and "white lace and promises" — a backdrop for the hopeful, but indulgent, 70's.□

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Transit

Foul Bay, Crosstown bus changes planned

By Kathleen Brookes

The Foul Bay bus run will be pared down to rush hour service only in February if a B.C. Transit report proposal goes through.

This means three round trips in the morning and four in the afternoon while university is in session.

The new schedule would force longer travel times and more transferring for passengers between south Oak Bay and UVic outside peak hours, the report notes.

The morning arrival times will be designed to meet major start times for classes. The afternoon departure times will coincide with major finish times.

Other changes affecting bus routes servicing UVic are the elimination of evening and Sunday runs of the Cadboro Bay bus and the relocation for layovers of that bus and the University bus downtown.

The Crosstown route will be extended every second trip into the Cadboro Bay area on evenings and Sundays to provide service.

The relocation of layover stops downtown is designed to reduce congestion at Douglas and Yates Streets.

Some reductions of service, additional service to the new Victoria General Hospital and Tillicum Mall, and changes in layover locations will affect 12 other urban bus routes.

The Foul Bay route is the least productive of Victoria's 25 urban routes, states the report, accepted in principle at the Victoria Regional Transit Commission's last meeting.

The route averaged 11 passengers an hour during a 1983 survey of its present 13 trip-a-day schedule.

Passenger demand on the route is largely associated with UVic and Camosun College.

While university is not in session, the last run of the morning and first run of the afternoon would be eliminated.

Buses would arrive at UVic at 8:18, 9:18 and 10:18 a.m. and depart at 2:45, 3:45, 4:45 and 5:45 p.m.

A January survey indicated that these times would accomodate 72 percent of current passengers.

The report estimates a loss of 1000 to 1500 rides annually but forecasts an annual saving of $49,000.

The route implemented in January 1982 has already had evening and Saturday service eliminated because of low ridership. It now only operates Monday to Friday.□

Debating Club going to nationals

by Dan Gawthrop

The UVic debating club is sending six students to Halifax, November 2-8, said Anne Louise Currie, the club's vice-president.

Currie, along with Ron Dumont, Sean Iles, President Thomas Harding and two others will compete in the national finals, at Dalhousie University on November 5 and 6. During that week the group will also present their debates for exhibitions at various colleges and high schools throughout the area.

Meanwhile, the MacGowan Cup debates are being held this Saturday at UBC. Novice and experienced debaters are still being encouraged to participate, said Currie, as this tournament will be a useful preliminary to the finals.

UVic debaters are no strangers to the national finals. They hosted last year's tournament, in which two club members finished seventh in the country.

What topics will be discussed at this year's nationals? "The resolutions haven't arrived yet," Currie replied. "But all of them will be dealing with technology in some way."

The atmosphere this year will be intense. "It's a two-fold atmosphere, really: on one hand, there's a sense of unity because you're there for a common purpose, but then there's also a very intense atmosphere of competition," she said.□

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Equal Effort, Equal Exposure

Last weekend (Oct. 21,22,23) was a very busy one for UVic athletic teams. In particular, three teams had very important contests at home.

The basketball Vikings opened their schedule with exhibition games Friday night against the national team of Japan and Saturday night against an alumni squad.

The soccer Vikings also played two home matches. On Friday they hosted the University of Saskatchewan and on Saturday the University of Alberta. These were "must" games in UVic's drive to a second consecutive CWUAA crown.

Likewise, the field hockey Vikettes were playing for the western title. They hosted games on both Friday and Saturday. They needed three wins in the four games to secure another trip to the national championships.

From Monday to Saturday (Oct. 17-22) the *Times-Colonist* contained advertisements for the basketball contests. The athletic department also purchased space in the *Martlet* to promote basketball. No media space was purchased to entice spectators to either the soccer or field hockey matches.

Historically, people do not come out in large numbers to watch UVic sporting events. In the last few years a great effort has been made by the athletic department to draw crowds to Viking basketball games. This campaign has been very successful and making the games well attended is probably a positive thing for the university as a whole.

But when do UVic's other sports get promoted?

The October 13 edition of the *Martlet* included an interview with coordinator of athletics Howard Kelsey. When asked what he was doing to promote other sports, Kelsey said, "I am branching off and trying to do the best I can with all sports."

Presumably this meant an attempt would be made to promote sports other than basketball. This attempt has failed to manifest itself in any tangible form.

Clearly there are factors influencing the current policy.

Revenue has to be generated by the basketball team to justify luring top international competition to McKinnon Gym. This revenue is also necessary to finance an extensive travel schedule for the Vikes and Vikettes.

Also, athletics and recreation manager Ken Shields has expressed concern about promoting soccer until the team can consistently dominate the local senior league (which they do not). There is some question as to how well soccer and field hockey, to say nothing of rowing and cross-country running, would draw. A lack of local interest combined with poor spectator facilities might prevent large fan turnouts.

But if UVic is going to promote athletic events with purchased media space and attractions at the games, it should be done with some semblance of equity. There are nine A-rated teams at UVic, not just one.

We do not advocate give-aways or dancers at all events but we do advocate that men's soccer, women's field hockey and men's and women's volleyball be promoted.

The promotions could be in the form of purchased ads and posters distributed across campus. Very rarely do any non-basketball events receive any of the above promotion.

Is it possible for a program of promotion to be established separate from the teams' equipment and travel budgets? This could guarantee a minimum of advertising for each A-rated sport. Extra promotion could be added as fan interest warranted.

This could achieve two things: It would test the public's desire for all the sports UVic has to offer and hopefully remove the obscurity associated with many of these squads.

UVic has too many superb athletes for all but a select dozen to perform in anonymity.□

R.I.M. lucky numbers

STUDENTS	FACULTY/STAFF
No. 1823	No. 872
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No. 3581	No. 1011
No. 4824	No. 645
No. 5761	No. 684
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Black Knight Squash Racquet	Free A.R.A.C. Membership
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R.I.M. T-Shirt	Free A.R.A.C. Membership
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Free Instructional Dance/Fitness Class	Free Instructional Dance/Fitness Class

The Fall R.I.M. Express contained a R.I.M. Lucky Number on page one. If you have one of the winning numbers from above, bring it to the R.I.M. Office, McKinnon 181 to claim your prize.

UVic rowers impress

by Marianne Morgan

The UVic men's eight placed third among a field of forty crews at the prestigious Head Of The Charles Regatta in Boston Sunday.

Rowing against tough competition and in front of 60,000 spectators the Vikes finished third behind the U.S. Naval Academy and second place Ridley Grads of St. Catherines Ontario. They finished ahead of the crew that represented the U.S. at the Pan Am Games.

The UVic eight was composed of Grant Main, Dean Crawford, Dave Ross, Tony Zazada, Blair Horne, Tim Christian, John Houlding, Nick Toulmin, and coxswain Paul Tessier.

Ex-UVic rowers Andrea Schreiner and Janice Mason, both members of the Canadian Olympic Team, won the women's doubles event.

Locally, the Vikes begin their season this weekend with the Head of the Gorge Regatta on Saturday. Racing begins at 1 p.m. under the Johnson Street bridge. The race concludes at Craigflower Park.

On Sunday the Vikes host the annual Elk Lake Regatta. Races start at 11 a.m. and go most of the day.

As evidenced by their great weekend showing the men's program is very strong this year. Twenty-two athletes are vying for positions in the junior varsity crew. With only sixteen spaces, competition is sharp for the varsity boat.

Although the women's varsity team lost many outstanding rowers through graduation, the crew is out to prove their abilities this weekend against arch-rival UBC.

The revamped women's varsity crew consists of stroke Chris Cybulski, Lise Wright, Lise Johnson, Gill Saxby, Jennifer Hagen, Tanya Phillips, Sandy Williams, Lucy Austin, Shelley Donald and coxswain Joy Crane.

Coach Rick Crawley thinks the crew has shown marked improvement this fall. "Our objective this weekend is to row a very hard race, win, lose or draw — as long as the girls come off the water feeling they've rowed their best," he said.

Last spring UVic swept the Canadian University Championships winning eight out of ten races. Crews this year are optimistic they can equal or surpass this accomplishment.□

Rugby Vikes a disappointment

by Andy Wright

Last Saturday must be considered the low point of the Vikes' young season, as they dropped a 17-10 decision to the Oak Bay Wanderers.

The game was a major disappointment. By any pre-game analysis the Vikes were favoured to win, and in fact they could have won, but ultimately, they did not deserve it.

The Vikes jumped to an early 3-0 lead on stand-off Doug Parker's drop goal, but Oak Bay fought back to a 7-3 lead at the half.

With the exception of flanker Steve Wallick, the forwards' first half was tentative and lacklustre. The backs' first half play was similar; adequate in offense but poor in defense. Oak Bay centres Jim Witter and Paul Monaghan particular found a great deal of running room.

In the second half Witter was instrumental in putting Oak Bay ahead 11-3. After a Mark Wyatt penalty goal put the Vikes within five, number eight Rob Frame converted a perfect Viking lineout on the Oak Bay two metre line for an apparent try.

Unfortunately for the Vikes referee Keith Morrison was out of position and could not award the try. This disappointment deflated the Vikes and opened the door for Witter and Monaghan to connect again, putting the game out of reach at 17-6.

The Vikes caught fire late in the game, but in spite of good pressure could only manage winger Chris Snape's try to pull within seven before the final whistle.

The UVic Norsemen and Jutes faired better than the Vikes, as they defeated Castaways 13-6 and Oak Bay juniors 36-0 respectively. While both these teams appear to have things well in order, the Vikings obviously have a great deal of work to do. There is only one more week of Ellis Cup play (exhibition) before the regular season begins.□

Women's soccer

UVic hosts the Canada West women's soccer championship at Centennial Stadium this weekend.

This is the first attempt at a CWUAA tourney in this sport.

UVic has games on Friday at 4 p.m. against Alberta and on Saturday at 4 p.m. against UBC.□

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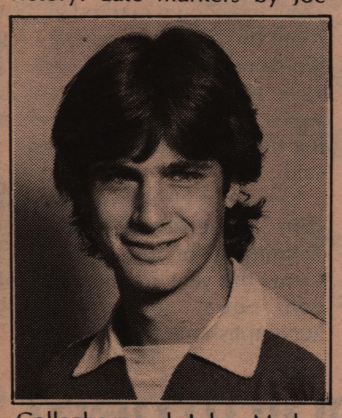
Title match on Tuesday

The Viking soccer team played just well enough on the weekend to set up a clash with UBC for the CWUAA title. The Vikings meet the T'Birds on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Centennial Stadium.

Last Friday afternoon UVic was outplayed for much of the game but escaped with a 2-0 victory. Late markers by Joe



Gallagher and John Madsen sunk Saskatchewan.

The Saturday game was marred by controversy. Ian Baird broke open a tight game in the second half with a controversial goal. He took the rebound off the rugby standards and beat the Alberta goal-keeper.

This goal, UVic's second, stood despite vociferous opposition by the Bears.

Dave Ravenhill added a tally at the eighty minute mark to minimize the "cheapness" of the win. Madsen had opened the scoring. These results left UVic with an opportunity to win the western crown. The Vikes must beat UBC to win the title.

It is fortunate that UVic still has this chance. They suffered a mid-season slump punctuated with a terrible prairie swing two weeks ago.

Still, star defender Doug Adlem exudes confidence. "Yes, we should be able to win. If we play alright we will."

Adlem is mostly worried about UBC's dangerous striker Louis Miljanovic. Ian Baird will be assigned the task of marking the UBC ace. If he can do a good job Adlem feels the Vikes will roll.

If UVic wins they will host the national championships the second week of November.

UVic advanced to the finals at last year's Nationals in Toronto before bowing to a foreign-dominated McGill squad.

This year they would like to reverse that decision. Hosting the tourney wold be a great opportunity for UVic to secure their second national soccer crown.□

Cross-country women win fourth CWUAA title

by Sue Bouck

For the fourth year in a row, the UVic women's cross-country team are the Canada West Champions.

Karen Rainey, followed by Ulla Marquette and Trish Wellman finished 1-2-3 in the 5 km race held at UBC on Saturday. Rainey's time was 16:22, followed by Marquette and Wellman in 16:40 and 16:42, respectively.

Other members of the winning team were Kelly Richardson and Cynthia Karras who tied for 15th place in 17:55, Brenda Chernenkoff 19th, and Liz Jones 22nd, out of the 45 runners.

The women's team will advance to the CIAUs in Sudbury in two weeks and are expected to provide strong competition for the eastern runners after placing second last year.

The UVic men's cross-country team were four points away from placing second at the CWUAA and advancing with the winning team, University of Alberta, to the CIAUs.

Keith Butler placed third in a time of 29:54 and will be eligible to represent UVic at the nationals.

The six mile course wound through narrow muddy trails on UBC's endowment lands and made it difficult for runners to pass.

Dave Coey managed to get through a pack of four or five competitors when he shouted a war cry with one mile to go in the race. The pack separated and let him through.

Coey placed 12th behind Terry Bateman in a time of 31:02. Other UVic runners were Doug Kropp, who placed 16th in 31:17 and Mike Dickie, Steve Bachop and Cam Ross, who finished 25th, 30th and 40th, respectively.

Ulla Marquette: second place in Canada West.

The Richmond Flatlands Marathon and 10 km Road Race was also held on the weekend. Bev Cox, who runs for the UVic Running Club, took the woman's title in an excellent time of 35:30 for the 10 km race.□

Karen Rainey

Rainey not wasting time

by Sue Bouck

After a strong first place finish at the Canadian Western University Cross-Country meet Saturday, it looks like Karen Rainey will have no difficulty meeting any goal she sets.

"I like to take one race at a time," said Rainey, who has been running for UVic for three years. Rainey hopes to do well at the B.C. Cross-Country Championships this weekend and wants to place in the top five at the CIAU's Nov. 5. The following week Rainey will be challenging senior cross-country runners from across Canada in a race which she won as a junior last year.

"I feel stronger this year than my first or second years," said Rainey. She placed seventh in her first Canada West meet, second last year and first this year.

During the summer, Rainey ran to third place in the Western Canada Games 5,000 metres and eighth in the 3,000 metres at the Nationals in Calgary.

A native Islander, Rainey began training seriously in first year University after swimming competitively throughout high school. She switched to running because "in two years of running I have accomplished twice as much as in six years of swimming."

Rainey hopes to remain injury-free for the World Cross-Country Trials held in Victoria in February. Last year Rainey missed the trials because of shin splints. It is obvious nothing is too demanding for Rainey, a specialist P.E. student who lifts weights, runs six to 12 miles a day and swims three to five times a week.□

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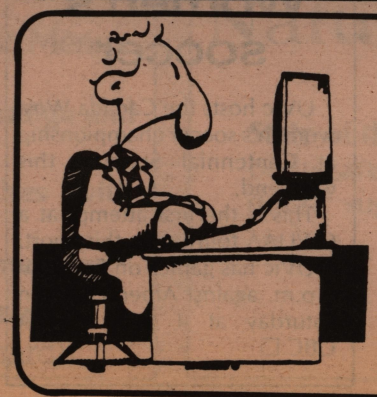

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sports and leisure

Vikettes western champs

by Dan Hawthorne

UVic Vikettes captured the CWUAA field hockey championship at home on Sunday.

A 2-2 tie with UBC enabled UVic to edge the Thunderbirds for the western crown and gain a berth in the national championships.

The Vikettes entered the weekend tourney needing three wins in four matches to ensure the title.

UVic swept a pair of games on Saturday. They routed Alberta 4-0 and stopped Calgary 2-0. Moira Hill and Nancy Charlton each connected for a pair of tallies. Veteran Eiko Tabata and rookie Islay Baird added singles.

On Sunday morning the Vikettes were held to a 1-1 tie by Manitoba. Tabata had the lone UVic goal in a game that cut their lead over UBC to one-half game.

The final match pitted the Vikettes against defending western champions Thunderbirds. The T'Birds had to win to snatch the title but could not mount enough offence. Charlton notched the single UVic goal, enough for a tie and the CWUAA title.

Marty Boen battles for possession with Manitoba.

Coach Sandy Drever was elated with the result but was "surprised" by Manitoba's and UBC's ability to hold her squad to ties. She thought her squad had "too much firepower" for the prairie club and that the women were too tense for the UBC match.

Goaltender Alana Armstrong echoed Drever's feeling about the UBC game. If the team can get over their nervousness they can win the national championship for the first time, said Armstrong. "We have a good shot at it. We can't fall apart," she said.

The nationals are scheduled for November 3 through 6 in Fredericton, New Brunswick. UVic will enter the championship ranked number one nationally and favoured to win.

The favorite's role does not bother coach Drever. "It's worth it to get the better draw," she commented. She added it gives the team a psychological lift to have finished ahead of UBC.

Drever is not familiar with the competition UVic will meet in the Maritimes. She says York, Toronto and New Brunswick have all lost national team players but are expected to be tough.

Still, coach Drever thinks her squad is as good as any she has ever coached and feels good about their chances. Their toughest opponent may be themselves.□

Hard work:

The only way

Included in this year's Vikette team is an athlete who knows about hard work.

All last year Joan Denroche practised with the field hockey squad but never played a single game. She was so eager to be a Vikette that she felt this sacrifice "was more than worth it."

The nineteen year old Kelowna native says it was a "challenge." She adds that hard work is the only way to succeed in athletics.

This year Denroche is a starter at forward for the western champs and will travel next week to New Brunswick for the national championships.

Coach Sandy Drever calls Denroche her most improved player by far. Denroche estimates herself that she has improved "one-hundred percent."

"I love UVic. It would not be the same playing for anyone else," said Denroche.□

B-ball teams sweep home openers

by Norm LeBus

Amid hype and commotion, the Vikings basketball team opened their 83/84 campaign with two victories.

High point at the carnival atmosphere during Friday night's sellout was the presence of 7'8" 320 pound behemoth Yasutaka Okayama, a 5 year veteran of the Japanese National Team and graduate of Portland University.

At times it appeared Okayama was better suited for a Barnum and Bailey production rather than a fast paced basketball game, won 86-65 by the Vikes.

The sheer size and bulk of the Japanese center rendered him useless on the fast break and severely hampered his mobility around the basket.

When he did receive the ball in scoring position Okayama was unstoppable, but these occasions were few and far between due to the defensive efforts of a much quicker and faster Vike Greg Wiltjer.

Although dwarfed by the Japanese center, Wiltjer captitalized on his superior speed to block several of Okayama's shots in addition to hammering down an alley-oop dunk from Quinn Groenhyde.

Groenhyde used his radar-like shooting touch to pour in 21 points on 70 percent shooting. All-Canadian guard Eli Pasquale was his usual self, finishing the night with 23 points on a mixture of slashing drives and text book jumpers.

The game itself never lived up to its sensational billing as the Japanese appeared out of synch in the fast paced pressing game that characterizes UVic basketball.

Unfortunately, many of the 2700 spectators attending Friday's encounter didn't return Saturday for one of the most exciting games ever played in UVic's McKinnon gym.

On Saturday night the Vikes staged a furious rally in the last four minutes to come from seven points down to snatch a one point decision from a powerful Alumni squad.

Eli Pasquale sank a pair of foul shots with four seconds remaining to give UVic their only lead of the second half, and one that stood as final. Pasquale finished the night with 23 points, and was easily the most outstanding player on the court.

Kelly Dukeshire was definitely pumped for his first Alumni game and finished the night with 24 points. Gerald Kazanowski battled Canadian National Teammate Greg Wiltjer to a draw before leaving the game with his fifth foul at 16:45 of the second half. Kaz finished the night with 12 points while Wiltjer replied with 14 and 11 boards.

Coach Ken Shields was "reasonably pleased." "We lacked continuity and showed some rough edges, but played hard in the last few minutes Saturday to salvage a somewhat sporadic and lethargic effort," said Shields.

In the other half of an Alumni twin bill Saturday the Vikettes defeated their Alumni 62-56.

With seven rookies and two second year players in the line up, the Vikettes will rely heavily on their few remaining veterans. The emphasis is on quality returnees rather than quantity. Canadian National Team member Susie Neil, National B Team member Sandy Espeseth and steady fourth year player Janine Prince form a solid nucleus.

These three were strongly in evidence Saturday; Espeseth scored 23 points with an array of moves while Prince contributed 14 and Neil 14 in addition to five steals and seven assists.

Vikette assistant Coach Tracy McAra singlehandedly narrowed the large Vikette margin with a dazzling offensive display late in the fourth quarter, but her efforts alone were not enough.

The Vikette win was their only home encounter of 1983. The team now hits the road against some very tough opposition in preparation for their Canada West schedule in the new year.

Their difficult pre-season schedule includes tournament play with NCAA division one competition at Illinois State and Brigham Young.

"We've set our goals pretty high," said Coach Kathy Shields. "The nucleus can handle it and the younger players will rise to the level of the strongest players on the team. It can only help going into Canada West," she said.

The Vikettes next home action is Jan. 7 when they host U.S. AAU power Seattle Bellco.□

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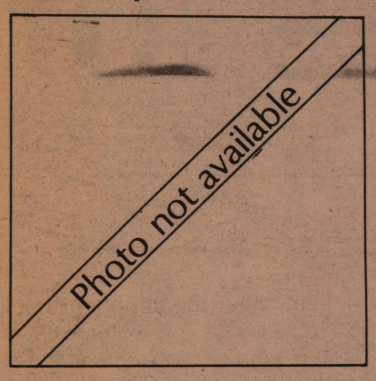
Mandy Gaunt



I believe the BC Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) is a useful and important addition to the organizations and services available here at the University. As it is student funded and directed, it gives every student the opportunity to become involved and investigate different environmental and social issues of concern to the public.

I have concerns that I would like to see addressed as a student and also as a member of the public. I see PIRG as a good avenue to accomplish this. As PIRG is student directed, I would like to take advantage of the opportunity to have some input into the direction PIRG will go in the coming year.

PIRG is new to our university this year and I am interested in helping it establish firm roots. I feel it is a useful undertaking and certainly will be time well spent.

I believe, at some point we all must become involved, either as those affected or as those being effective. PIRG is one good way to become effective.□

Evan Jones

My main thrust as a BC PIRG Board Member at UVic will be to emphasize the strength of the organization's concept, which is to bring academic resources to bear on practical community issues.

As a director of both the SFU and Provincial PIRG boards last year, I hope to contribute to a smooth beginning of the UVic operation. I also think that my background in economics (academic and professional), political science, and now law will allow for an effective contribution to the direction of the organization.

In any new organization, a certain 'state of flux' exists before a direction is clearly set. This initial period is critical to PIRG's success in Victoria, and I look forward to emphasizing student input in this first year to define this direction.

Having been involved in PIRG research myself, I know that the concept offers great potential to apply coursework, for credit, to public issues. Please stop by our office with any questions or ideas you may have.□

Candidates who did not provide the Martlet *with platforms or photos:*

Alison Leduc,
David McLellan,
Carol Shuttleworth.

Blair MacDonell

Photo not available

The concept of a public interest research group located on a University campus is one that has excited me for years. Now, in 1983, BC PIRG starts its first full year as a part of the University of Victoria scene. I'm glad to be here and to have an opportunity to offer my services to BC PIRG in this very important first year.

What can I offer? I have a science degree with a specialty in zoology from the University of Manitoba. I studied economics for one year, also at the University of Manitoba. I spent two years working for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans conducting socio-economic studies of the fishing industry. In 1981 I started studying law at the University of Victoria and I am now in my third year.

From 1979 to 1981, I was actively involved in a Winnipeg-based public interest group concerned with energy and environmental issues. I was also a member and president of both a Toastmasters Club and a Housing Co-op. Through these experiences I worked at developing effective organizational and group skills.

I feel that my years of academic and work experience and my long standing concern for public interest issues, especially environmental concerns, are valuable assets for service on the local board of BC PIRG.□

Wayne Reeves

Photo not available

I'm interested in becoming a local board director for BC PIRG for several reasons. Firstly, I respect the goal of PIRG which sees student-funded, student-directed research move beyond the university and into the community to effect constructive social change. Secondly, I wish to actively participate in an organization free of political in-fighting where the stress is on producing relevant, understandable, and interesting information for students and the public in general. Thirdly, with my UVic background in Geography/Environmental Studies, I feel that I can critically assess research proposals PIRG receives and assist in guiding PIRG activities at the UVic level.

I would like to clarify my answers to the *Martlet's* questionnaire. PIRG was never conceived as a job creation or financial aid program; nevertheless, funds have been set aside for a legislative internship. Financial assistance *is* provided for PIRG-supported research projects. I believe that, when staff positions require filling, the most qualified person should be hired.

PIRG's role at UVic, as indicated above, is to liase between the community and UVic, providing research on social and environmental issues from an advocacy perspective. PIRG is not an administratively "top heavy" organization; it requires full-time personnel to establish and maintain contacts, provide direction to researchers, and oversee daily operations. Students benefit from PIRG by having access to alternative information sources, by the opportunity to have their research published, and by having a direct means by which their interests and skills can be put into action.

Student views will be solicited informally or through active participation at advertised local and provincial PIRG meetings or at the UVic office. PIRG policy is determined by elected *students* at both the local and provincial levels.

Thanks for your attention — I welcome further questions.□

Martlet staffers pick and pan

It's by-election time and the *Martlet* attended Tuesday's All-Candidates meeting with note book and pen in hand. Based on this meeting, candidates' platforms and the *Martlet* questionnaire, we bring you picks and pans.

Eleven hopefuls are vying fo four AMS Board of Directors positions. All candidates are running as ordinary directors — as opposed to executive types. We'll list them in the order they spoke at the meeting.

Gregory Dawe, a fourth year bio-chemistry student, is not particularly concerned with becoming a director. Dawe made only a brief presentation and did not want to answer questions: not an impressive debut.

His answers to the questionnaire were confusing. He's for mass demos but against Operation Solidarity. It is unfortunate we cannot support a badly needed science student representative, but Gregory Dawe is a pan.

On to his brother Michael Dawe. Michael said he's not a joke candidate —— but he's semi-serious. Well, here's a semi-serious pan. Michael's concern was how easy it is to get nominated for AMS board. We'll make election to it a bit tougher for him. He was too flippant without explaining any of his ideas or goals to be considered seriously. But he's not a cast-iron pan.

Another science representative is David Gordon-MacDonald. Running on the Students' Concerns Organization (SCO) slate Gordon-MacDonald answered yes to all the right questions on the *Martlet* Questionnaire and raised some good points about not making foreign students "scape-goats" by charging differential fees.

Although Gordon-MacDonald gets good marks so far, he later revealed a less desirable side. He asked irrelevant questions concerning a fellow candidate's position on the hypothetical question of expanding the women's centre. This twisting of issues led the *Martlet* staffers to believe Gordon-MacDonald might confuse issues on BOD leading to long, tedious, irrelevant debate at meetings.

Greg Horan was a no show at the meeting. Not a great start considering the board has lengthy weekly meetings. Horan doesn't agree with the AMS joining the Solidarity Coalition, but does believe the Socred's are "vandalizing education." He doesn't seem to recognize the links between students and other groups in the Solidarity Coalition. He offers no alternative to the Coalition. Like our readers, we only have his published platform and questionnaire to go on, but they don't look promising to us.

Another SCO candidate Len Molden gets a pretty solid pick. Molden, an education student, brought forward some original and important ideas on issues. He wants to change mail-out university senate elections because they have a very low participation rate. He also wants to lobby the Board of Governors to make decisions in public, not just rubber stamp pre-decided issues. Molden wants to find out where Federal money for universities is going, since he sees the provincial Socreds not dishing it out to universities. Although a little unsure of his public speaking, Molden's ideas and concerns make him worth a pick.

Barry K. Mullen, a member of the Liberal club, gave us lots of insight into clothing and colour which left little time for discussion of more pertinent issues. He's honest about being inexperienced and seemed semi-sincere, but we didn't get too much more out of the presentation.

Following his specific orders, we pan Keith Piddington, running for the Welsh National Liberation Front. If there's going to be a funny party, please include humor.

Another no show at the meeting was Maria Rabasco. The good things about Rabasco are she's a resident student, a first year student, and a woman. All these categories need more representation on BOD. First year students bring added excitement and fresh ideas to BOD, but her unfamiliarity may reduce her usefulness in the first few months. Rabasco's desire for "near landslide" majorities perhaps show her innocence in student politics. As for the rest of her platform, we wonder if she's running for the vague slate. It's hard to give a definite pick or pan to a no show candidate, so again, you have as much information as we do.

Nora Ready is another definite pick. Ready gave fresh ideas about the need for more meeting rooms in SUB.

Ready is concerned the focus of education is growing narrower. To make the BOD more accessible to students, she suggests co-sponsoring forums on various issues like the effects of the provincial budget legislation on students, for example.

Although Ready came across as nervous in her speech, she handled the barrage of questions well. This indicates she would be good in meetings, and dealing with students. She was straightforward in what she supports.

Tim Schentag is another pick. A mature student, Schentag thinks the administration doesn't take students' concerns seriously. His experience as a trouble shooter with the federal civil service hopefully provides him with some insight in dealing with the administration.

He's been off campus for 13 years, so the concerns he dealt with as a student in the late sixties will be different in 1983, but he seems dedicated. He will put an answering service on his phone so people can get in touch with him.

He wants forums meeting outside the SUB to conquer AMS SUB centredness.

The last candidate to speak, another fair pick, is Janet Anderson. She's been active for the last four years on the *Martlet* staff, on the radio staff for the last two years and has helped on AMS functions like Shinerama. She is willing to talk more about the Canadian Federation of Students even though she's not convinced of its necessity. She suggested banners around campus advertising BOD meetings.

She questions whether the directors need all the space in the east/west lounge for offices, but admitted she had not studied the plans. A bit scattered on her presentation, Anderson gave somewhat vague replies to questions on SUB renovations and *Martlet* autonomy. She presented issues but tended to undercut her foundations with subsequent statements. Her willingness and enthusiasm in her ideas make her a pick.

The candidates for directors of the B.C. Public Interest Research Group made our job very easy, since only one, Wayne Reeves, showed up.

Electoral officer James Fraser announced one of the eight candidates withdrew at the last minute. Since there are only seven positions available, candidates didn't have to run too far.

By acclamation, the BC PIRG directors are: Lesley A. Gaunt, Evan Jones, Alison LeDuc, Blair MacDonell, David J. McLellan, Wayne Reeves, and Carol Shuttleworth.

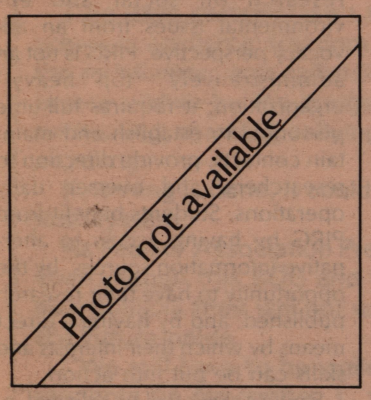
That's it for us. Read the platforms and questionnaire carefully and take a few minutes to vote. Remember, these are the folks who decide how to spend our AMS fees.

Counselling Centre

AMS By-election Supplement

Candidates for

Janet Anderson



With a large slate of both serious and silly candidates, I feel it is very important to state from the beginning that I am *very* serious about this election. It is important for you the student to choose responsible people for reasonably important positions.

If elected, I plan to be a very valuable addition to the board. I am willing to participate in most committees and activities it sponsors. In the past I have helped on such AMS projects as the Shinerama fair as well as participating in BOD meetings as a spectator and a concerned student.

I am committed to help solve some of the many problems that beset university students. I support the Solidarity Coalition and I am in full agreement with the AMS decision to join it. I feel that it is the BOD's main role, at this point, to fight the unfair legislation that the Socred government is pushing through the legislature. These bills are harmful to all people and set a dangerous precedent of provincial law. Cuts in provincial student aid combined with yearly tuition increases are not 'restraint' but are the slow death of higher education as we know it today. It is the job of the AMS to fight for it's members and to lobby both the provincial and federal governments for changes that will help the university student. I am committed to this fight and I am more than willing to participate and even help organize our battle.

I also believe it is important to bring the BOD to the attention of all students, not just the SUBites. Just as people complain about the content or slant of *Martlet* editorials but never offer to write, students complain about or are confused by AMS policies because they don't participate. It is the BOD's duty to go out and talk to the students, to let them know where they can be found and what they do. Again this is something I am willing to spend my time on as a director.

Although I have no official BOD experience I have worked with it's members on several issues in the past four years and I believe that I have the experience as a student and the drive to help the Board fight for the rights of students. So vote for Anderson.☐

Gregory Dawe

I am a fourth year Biochemistry student. I believe that the AMS does not properly represent the students. I think that we should be building a stronger student union and that we should be working to support student interests.

I would also like to see more support for organized resistance against cutbacks and restraints. People should not be forced to forgo an education due to a lack of funding.

I believe that cooperation with the other directors is essential for the BOD to operate at all and I am prepared to meet this requirement.☐

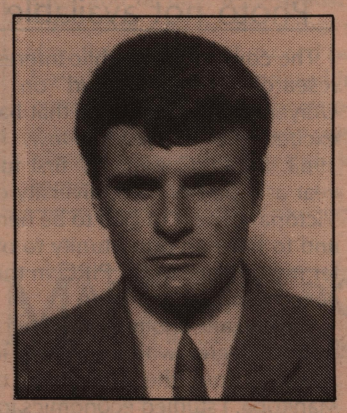
Michael Dawe

I am a fifth year Education student themselves, Universities graduating class of 1984. I believe that the AMS does not properly represent the students right now. I think that we should be building a strong student union on campus. We should be working to support student interests and promote the same.

I also would like to see more support for fights against cut-backs and restraints. People should not be forced to forgo an education due to a lack of funding.

I believe that cooperation with the other directors is essential for the BOD to operate at all and I am ready to do this.☐

David Gordon-McDonald



As a member of the Students' Concerns Organization (SCO), I am committed to increased visibility for the BOD and both responsible and responsive student government.

As a director, I intend to ensure that during the current crisis all alternative sources of Student Financial Aid funding be investigated. Among the proposals I will put before the Board will be a plan to seek private sector funding of various sorts for Student Financial Aid. In addition, I will propose that a permanent subsection of the AMS or a separate non-profit society be created for this purpose.

I believe that the AMS should direct every effort to ensuring that the university administration does not use foreign students as scapegoats during times of education funding restraint. They are a unique part of the UVic student body — as much members of the AMS as you or I — and bring with them an international perspective and exchange of ideas that is invaluable to the university community. Short sighted measures such as raising their fees will add very little profit to administration coffers. Foreign students form barely five per cent of the student body — a number which is neither in danger of taking over UVic nor restricting accessibility to B.C. students. Should it occur that admission to UVic actually become easier for foreign students than for local people, then a quota system such as has been proposed to the Board of Governors might be in order. Until that time, xenophobic threats against foreign students threaten both a valuable part of UVic and your fellow student.

The attributes I believe a director must embody are a desire to listen to student concerns and to maintain continuous accessibility to students and a willingness to represent their viewpoint before the Board, (no matter how unpopular it may be or personal agreement or disagreement with their stand.) This is the philosophy which would govern my time as an AMS director.

Returning to this campus as a full time student for the first time in two years, I noted a difference in student representations from those BOD's of previous years. It became immediately apparent that among those BOD members making the difference was a group which included the entire executive — the Students' Concerns Organization. Obviously, these student leaders were taking the time to listen to the student body, address the issues of concern to students and making a sincere attempt to keep them informed of campus affairs. This is a group which works co-operatively to determine student needs and provide for them. As an elected member of this group I would work individually to solve the problems of those students who approached and co-operatively to serve the needs of the student body of UVic.

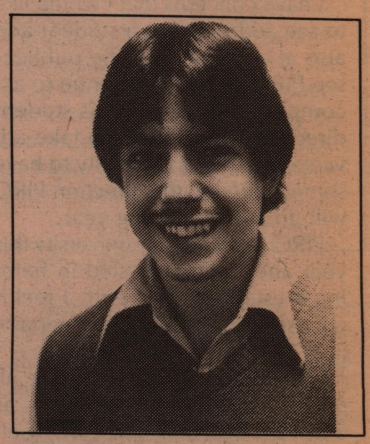
On November 1st vote David Gordon-MacDonald for AMS Director.☐

Greg Horan

If elected to the AMS BOD, I am having the party to end all parties. After this party there will only be social gatherings. Seriously, I believe the BOD's prime duty is to protect and enhance the education of UVic students. This cannot be done by boycotting Hi-test or encouraging a general strike, which appears to be the ultimate goal of the Solidarity Coalition. This is the reason I am opposed to the BOD's decision to join the Coalition, although I haven't anything against the Coalition itself. I feel Premier Bennett's extreme vandalism of post-secondary education cannot be ignored. The Socred's incompetence dwarfs everything but the Provincial deficit. The BOD's job should be to expose these decerebrate villains as the tyrants they are. Only then will education be safe.

Remember the important thing is to get out and vote. And, if you're going to vote, you might as well vote for Greg Horan.☐

Len Molden



After two years as a full-time student, and part-time employee of the University Education Extension Program, I feel I should be more actively involved with the AMS, and seek a position on the Board of Directors.

Presently, I am a member of three committees; a Senate Committee on academic standards, a Senate sub-committee on academic appeals, and the president's external advisory committee.

I am a member of the Student's Concerns Organization (S.C.O.), and I feel I can be an effective representative for you, because I will be able to work in unison with the other S.C.O. members already on the BOD, including all four of the executive. The policies I would seek as a Director are the following:

1) A concerted effort to have the university reform the current system of student elections to the Senate. These should be conducted by the AMS, and *not* the administration.

2) Lobbying the Board of Governors to hold the actual policy making session *in public*. Students should be allowed to know what is being decided about their future.

3) Discussions with the administration on the possiblity of granting the AMS Ombudsperson the power of access to information. This position offers a very important service to students, and the person doing it, should not be hindered when investigating complaints.

I for one, believe that hard work and dedication gets things done. If you do too, vote LEN MOLDEN for AMS Director on Tuesday, November 1. I will never be too busy to listen to your concerns, and will represent students to the best of my ability. Thank you.☐

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LH3
M3a

AMS Ordinary Directors

Barry K. Mullen

My name is Barry K. Mullen. I am running for a BOD position for several reasons and I wish to devote the bulk of this space to my justification in running as a candidate; as well I will comment on some important issues faced by the students of UVic and in turn, the BOD.

My reasons for running are simple. I am a student who wishes to get involved with the students of UVic. I am a good listener and would like to help other students with their problems.

I am willing to devote many hours of my time for this cause beyond the regular Monday night sessions; that is, I would not seek such a position if I did not think I could volunteer my services.

The time I plan to devote to BOD affairs will mainly be in three areas. These are my main concerns for the moment, but I am anxious to work on other issues as well.

First there is the question of student aid. I am concerned as it would be quite sad to see a large number of students leaving the campus at midpoint. BOD must petition all channels and not yield to the bureaucratic element.

Second BOD must make itself more accessible to the students of UVic. It is rather evident many do not know of its work and continued commitment to the improvement of the student environment.

Third I find the issue of the *Martlet's* possible autonomy quite crucial. The idea of an independent newspaper is unpalatable for it would likely help to create a one-sided publication that just might become alarmingly racist or narrow in content.

I will do my utmost to preserve student harmony in the turbulent months to follow. To reiterate, I am a concerned student who only wishes to be heard, but will undoubtedly listen.□

Keith Piddington

This time, I am running a campaign based on beliefs...

I believe, after long trial and error, that the BOD is something of a joke; I run hoping to continue this merry trend...

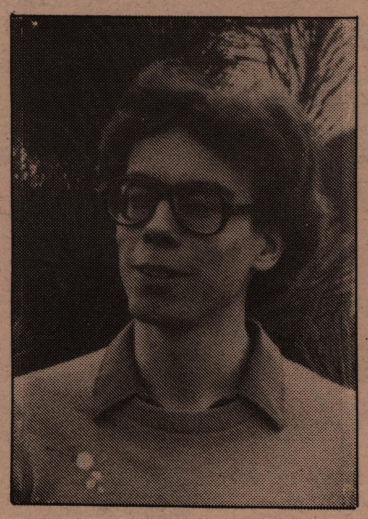
I believe that nothing worthwhile ever happens at the weekly Monday evening BOD meetings, which is why I scheduled a class then...

I believe BOD members make more rational decisions when under the influence, so my first motion will be to change the weekly meetings to Thursdays, 4 p.m., in the SUB Pub...

I believe that the *Martlet* will "pan" me yet again, but that's OK — as long as I get my name in print...

I believe that the FOG should take over the AMS, so my second motion will be that the BOD dissolve itself and turn its powers over to the FOG Executive. (at which time I will resign from the FOG Executive...)

I believe that no BOD candidate has ever received *no* votes at all in an election, but I'd like to be the first...



I believe that Wales should be free of English oppression. (I also believe that England should be free of Welsh singing...)

I believe that if I finish last in this election, FOG members will buy me a jug of beer, and I'm always game for free beer...

And finally, I believe that smaller BODs are more efficient, and toward this end I will resign if elected.

Don't vote for Keith Piddington.□

Maria Rabasco

Hello, my name is Maria Rabasco. I am a first year student studying in the Faculty of Arts and Science and I am living on residence. I enter this election blindly. When I first arrived here I was faced with all these organizations that I knew nothing of what they were, nor what they did for students. So I decided to get involved, hoping to make students aware of these organizations and their benefits offered by them. I have no experience of belonging to well-organized associations like the AMS, nor do I have any political ties, but experience can only be obtained if given the chance.

The issues that I stand for are all dependent on what the students stand for, not half the student body, but the whole body. The issues of whether or not to join the CFS, Operation Solidarity and other groups is decided on what all the students' responses are. There is no use joining an association without having a near complete land-slide victory, because conflicts will develop. I believe that an honest approach, and not one of deceit, should be taken on these issues. The final decisions should be made fairly and the results exposed to everyone.

My duty is to represent the views and rights of the students and help make this university, including faculty members and students run smoothly and efficiently. I will not make any pre-election promises that I cannot keep and follow through with. What I do promise is that if elected I will make time to listen to views, complaints and suggestions made by students and present them to the rest of the board, giving everyone a fair representation.□

Nora Ready

I'm a third year student in history. I want to be involved in student politics because I'm concerned about how narrow our education options are becoming. I think University should be a place for the exchange of ideas and development of analysis of our society. We seem to be moving towards a very utilitarian form of education geared to serve industry.

Briefly these are views on specific issues:

—I'd like to see more input from women students and more representation from women in all levels of this institution.

—I support *Martlet* autonomy. As it stands the *Martlet* has to report on the people who publish them, i.e. the AMS. If City Hall published the *Times-Colonist* there would be danger of conflict of interest and I think the same is true here.

—I think the BOD should be involved in and aware of the international situation. We are linked to students internationally, boycotting products and working on disinvestment shows our concern and helps increase awareness of global issues on campus.

I'm not now and never will be a career politician. I see myself as a representative linked to the university community. Hopefully I'll be able to bring some different perspectives to the BOD, learn more about student concerns and become tolerant of 4-5 hour meetings every Monday night.□

Tim Schentag

As we approach election day, there are several issues and concerns facing the academic community generally, and students specifically. I've touched on some of these in the *Martlet* questionnaire, but would like to expand on those topics which, I believe, require some detailed analysis and careful consideration during the remainder of the academic year. My views are as follows:

1. Responsive Representation: The Board of Directors must continue to be accessible to students. If Directors are sincerely interested in representing students, then visibility must become evident. I am particularly concerned about apathy, in that we constantly criticize it but do little to dispel it. I propose to hold open forum meetings on a regular basis; establish office hours for anyone wishing to discuss issues and problems; make myself available whenever a group or organization request participation from a Director; and establish a telephone answering service in my residence.

2. Provincial Government Legislation: Like many citizens of this province, and not just as a student, I am concerned about the Government's legislative package. Although I agree with the principle of fiscal responsibility, I do not believe that the attitude toward human rights; the removal of services for the elderly, disadvantaged, and renters; and ignorance toward education in this province constitute restraint. We must continue to indicate to the government that there are serious concerns and long-term ramifications to these policies. To be the silent majority is not enough. There is also still much to be done in relation to the government's attitude toward education and the ramifications there will be on quality if funding allocations for university budgets and student aid are cut or continue to be frozen. The government has not demonstrated a recognition of the important investment a sound education represents for the future of the province.

3. *Martlet* Autonomy: Although I agree in principle with this, it is not a "cut and dry" issue. The *Martlet* Committee Report was accepted on September 26th, and is now being considered by the AMS Publications committee. *Martlet* automony is not a matter open solely for consideration by the BOD. Although there are a great number of advantages to autonomy, the matter of legal liability remains unresolved. In any event, the decision on this issue must be made by the student population by referendum, as recommended by the *Martlet* committee.

While reviewing my opinions on these matters, I sincerely hope that you will carefully consider all the issues in this by-election and vote on election day. If there are particular concerns you would like to address, please feel free to discuss these with me throughout the course of the campaign. Hopefully, my experience as a member of the Board of Directors in 1970, and as a current member of both the Publications Committee and Clubs Council will provide the Publications service you anticipate and expect. After all, your concerns are my concerns.□

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

• Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1983 •

• Five polls around campus: •

University Centre, MacLaurin, McPherson Library, Clearihue, and the Student Union Building

• Polls open 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. •

The *Martlet* asks...

AMS By-election Supplement

Each year, the *Martlet* asks candidates to answer a few questions. Space limitations allow us to only print extremely short answers. We realize most of these questions can be answered in some depth and we encourage candidates to expand on the questions in their platforms or at the All-Candidates Meeting.

Below are each of the questions we asked, followed by the candidates' replies.

1. ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF UVIC STUDENTS JOINING THE CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS?
NORA READY—Yes
MARIA RABASCO—Yes
GREGORY DAWE—No
MICHAEL DAWE—No
TIM SCHENTAG—Yes
GREG HORAN—No
LEN MOLDEN—Yes
BARRY K. MULLEN—No
DAVID GORDON-MACDONALD—No
JANET ANDERSON—Do not know

2. DO YOU SUPPORT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A SEPARATE STUDENT CONTROLLED SOCIETY TO PUBLISH THE *MARTLET*?
READY—Yes
RABASCO—Yes
G. DAWE—Yes
M. DAWE—No
SCHENTAG—Yes
HORAN—Yes
MOLDEN—Yes
MULLEN—No
MACDONALD—Yes
ANDERSON—Yes

3. DO YOU AGREE WITH THE AMS BOD'S DECISION TO JOIN THE SOLIDARITY COALITION?
READY—Yes
RABASCO—Yes
G. DAWE—No
M. DAWE—Yes
SCHENTAG—Yes
HORAN—No
MOLDEN—Yes
MULLEN—Yes
MACDONALD—Yes
ANDERSON—Yes

4. DO YOU THINK THE BOD IS DOING ENOUGH TO FIGHT THE PROVINCIAL BUDGET LEGISLATION?
READY—No
RABASCO—Yes
G. DAWE—No
M. DAWE—No
SCHENTAG—No
HORAN—No
MOLDEN—Do not know
MULLEN—No
MACDONALD—Yes
ANDERSON—No

5. HOW SHOULD THE AMS BOD ORGANIZE TO FIGHT AGAINST A FORCE LIKE THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT? (CIRCLE AS MANY AS VALID)
A)MASS DEMONSTRATIONS B)LOBBYING THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT
C)JOINING OTHER MOVEMENTS I.E. SOLIDARITY AND CFS
D)LOBBYING UVIC ADMINISTRATION
E)ADDRESSING THE COMMERCIAL MEDIA
F)WRITING LETTERS TO THE PREMIER AND MINISTERS
G)OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)
READY—a,c,d,e
RABASCO—all
G. DAWE—a,b,d,e,f
M. DAWE—a,c,d,e
SCHENTAG—b,d,e,f
HORAN—a,b,e, buying small scale nuclear weapons
MOLDEN—all
MULLEN—b,d,e,f, conducting seminars and open forums in SUB theatre
MACDONALD—all, lobby the federal government
ANDERSON—a,b,c,e,f,g, letters to federal M.P.'s bring national focus

6. HOW CAN THE BOD WORK TO INCREASE THE FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS? (SHORT POINT FORM ANSWERS PLEASE)
READY—Making students aware of their rights to education.
-Links with the media publicizing how aid cutbacks are making education less affordable for the majority of students.
RABASCO—Lobbying the provincial government.
-Mass demonstrations.
G. DAWE—Mass demonstrations.
M. DAWE—If I knew I'd do it.
SCHENTAG—Keeping AMS services to students as inexpensive as possible.
-Increased liaison with university administration and Financial Aid Services.
-Lobby the provincial goverment concerning the need for change in attitude toward student aid.
-Petition provincial government for increased student financial aid allocations and better administration of the program.
HORAN—Mass demonstrations.
-Lobbying the provincial government.
-Addressing the commercial media.
-Buying small scale nuclear weapons.
MOLDEN—Organize fund-raising events.
-Seek help from the administration and the community.
-Lobby the government.
MULLEN—Lobbying the provincial government in a peaceful manner.
-Alerting the public through mass media.
-Solicit the support of UVic administration.
MACDONALD—Petition the federal government to find alternative ways of getting student aid money to students, i.e. find ways to by-pass the provincial government.
ANDERSON-Lobby provincially and federally, making good use of mass mailing to representatives, etc.
-Produce a study of the recent cuts and their effects. Include cuts versus tuition increase figures. In other words, create a comprehensive package to send representatives so they have facts and figures to present in the House.
-Bring public attention through media, mass letters, etc.

Candidates for AMS Ordinary Directors

7. SHOULD THE BOD INVESTIGATE THE EFFECTS OF THE NEW ENGINEERING FACULTY ON UVIC, CONSIDERING THE SEVERE SHORTAGE OF FUNDING WHICH IS EXPECTED TO GET WORSE?
READY—Yes
RABASCO—Yes
G. DAWE—Yes
M. DAWE—No
SCHENTAG—Yes
HORAN—Yes
MOLDEN—Yes
MULLEN—Yes
MACDONALD—Yes
ANDERSON—Yes

8. THIS YEAR'S BOD IS CONCERNED ABOUT BEING VERY ACCESSIBLE TO STUDENTS. DO YOU AGREE WITH THIS POLICY?
-All candidates answered yes.

9. IF SO, HOW WOULD YOU AS A DIRECTOR MAKE THE STUDENT BODY AWARE OF WHAT THE BOD IS, WHAT THE BOD IS DOING, AND WHAT THE ISSUES ARE? (SHORT POINT FORM ANSWERS PLEASE)
READY—Encourage public forums and joint activities between the BOD and other campus groups.
-Articles and publicity in university publications.
-Posting of where and when the BOD meets (offer door prizes, balloons for the kids etc.)
RABASCO—Publish a section in the *Martlet* weekly, informing the students of issues discussed and decisions made at the BOD meetings.
-Also publish a supplement in the *Martlet* asking the students for any suggestions.
-Post news letter and/or posters around the campus informing the students about the BOD and their issues.
G. DAWE—Mass demonstrations.
M. DAWE—More *Martlet* communication.
SCHENTAG—Open forum meetings.
-Greater visibility on campus and outside the SUB.
-Improved access to BOD through regular office hours.
-Communicate through the *Martlet* concerning issues.
HORAN—*Martlet,* I suppose.
MOLDEN—Set-up regular office hours if possible.
-Use the Letters to the Editor section of the *Martlet*.
-Talk to the student population.
MULLEN—Open forums around the campus.
-Continued advertising in the *Martlet*.
MACDONALD—Even more advertising of board meetings and committee meetings.
-Further posting of agendas and minutes.
ANDERSON—Increase amount of posters, handbills, and banners publicizing upcoming events and meetings.
-Have Letters to the Editor in the *Martlet* or ads discussing the up-coming agenda.
-More personal contact with students outside the SUB.
-Encourage the BOD to move its meeting time to a time more accessible to the general student body.

10. SHOULD THE BOD NOT PASS MOTIONS BOYCOTTING PRODUCTS WHICH RELATE TO GLOBAL ISSUES SUCH AS RACISM, IMPERIALISM, OR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT? (The *Martlet* apologizes for the awkward wording of this question. If you are interested in this, ask candidates in a more coherent way.)
READY—The BOD should pass such motions.
RABASCO—No
G. DAWE—No
M. DAWE—Yes
SCHENTAG—Yes
HORAN—Yes
MOLDEN—No
MULLEN—Yes
MACDONALD—Yes, they should.
ANDERSON—Do not know.

11. DO YOU FEEL THE PLANNED SUB RENOVATIONS ARE WARRANTED IN THIS TIME OF RESTRAINT?
READY—No
RABASCO—No
G. DAWE—No
M. DAWE—No
SCHENTAG—Yes
HORAN—No
MOLDEN—Do not know
MULLEN—No
MACDONALD—Yes
ANDERSON—Yes

12. WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE TOP THREE PRIORITIES FOR THE BOD TO DEAL WITH IN THE 1983-84 YEAR. (LIST IN ORDER OF IMPORTANCE; MOST IMPORTANT FIRST.)
READY—Address the provincial legislation's impact on students.
-Define what type of education system the students want (this would involve extensive input from the student body.)
-Work on links with other B.C. campuses.
RABASCO—To make the student body aware what the BOD is, what the BOD is doing, and what the issues are.
-For the BOD to work to increase the financial aid available to students.
-To continue the fight against the provincial budget legislation.
G. DAWE—Work to increase financial aid available to students.
-For the BOD to become accessible to students.
-To make students more aware of the BOD.
M. DAWE—Spending or cash.
-Restraint.
-Student interest (find it).
SCHENTAG—BOD representation which is responsive to student needs and issues.
-Provincial government legislation as it relates to students and universities.
-*Martlet* autonomy.
HORAN—Education funding.
-Tenure for professors.
-Bring back Hi-Test to the SUB Pub.
MOLDEN—Dealing with funding cutbacks.
-Increasing services for students.
-Continuing the efforts to make the BOD more accessible to students.
MULLEN—Financial aid for students.
-Student awareness—advertising.
-*Martlet* issue: autonomy, yes or no
MACDONALD—Education funding cuts.
-Student financial aid changes.
-Student unemployment.
ANDERSON—Fight the damaging policies of the current Social Credit legislation, especially concentrating on lobbying against anti-student policies.
-Fight for fair student aid increases at least matching the tuition increase.
-To improve the accessibility of existing facilities before expanding them. Better advertising of facilities all around campus.□